

Fall 1996

Lawrence Today, Volume 77, Number 1, Fall 1996

Lawrence University

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Recommended Citation

Lawrence University, "Lawrence Today, Volume 77, Number 1, Fall 1996" (1996). *Alumni Magazines*. Book 27.
http://lux.lawrence.edu/alumni_magazines/27

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Lawrence

T O D A Y

FALL 1996

The Magazine of Lawrence University

VOL. 77, NO. 1



SESQUICENTENNIAL ISSUE

**First Person
Singular**

CONGRATULATIONS! IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY.



The Wisconsin Territorial Legislature enacted a charter for "Lawrence Institute of Wisconsin" on January 15, 1947, so that's Lawrence's birthday, and it's your birthday, too—we can all celebrate throughout the 1996-97 academic year.

As you will see from the Sesquicentennial Events Calendar on page 48, nearly everything that happens at Lawrence—and in the regional

alumni clubs around the country—during this year will have a sesquicentennial tie-in. It is a year for recalling our past, celebrating our present, and contemplating our future.

Whatever your connection to Lawrence—alumnus, alumna, parent, or other friend—it's your birthday, and we hope you will be able to take part in the observance, on campus in Appleton or wherever this sesquicentennial year may find you, around the world.

Two sources of further information about sesquicentennial plans and programs are the Sesquicentennial Hotline (800-283-8320, ext. 6549) and Sesquicentennial Online, a new section of Lawrence's home page on the World Wide Web (<http://www.lawrence.edu>). The latter includes a weekly sesquicentennial trivia question to test your historical knowledge as well as the latest updates on the sesquicentennial calendar.



LAWRENCE
UNIVERSITY

Gordon Brown

Editor

414-832-6593

Gordon.E.Brown@lawrence.edu

Ann Patros

Sesquicentennial issue designer

Marsha Tuchscherer

Art director

Suzanne Melville

Graphic designer

Jami Severson, '96

Production coordinator

Rick Peterson

Associate director of public affairs

News services manager

Lawrence Today is published by Lawrence University. Articles are expressly the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily represent official university policy.

Correspondence should be sent to:

Lawrence Today

Lawrence University

P.O. Box 599

Appleton, WI 54912-0599

FAX: 414-832-6783

Visit Lawrence on the World Wide Web:

<http://www.lawrence.edu>

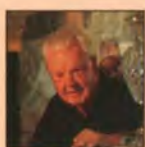
We reserve the right to edit correspondence for length and accuracy.

Lawrence University promotes equal opportunity for all.

Special thanks to Image Studios for providing photography for this issue.

Lawrence Today is published quarterly in March, June, September, and December by Lawrence University, Office of Public Affairs, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Periodical postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Lawrence Today*, Lawrence University, 115 South Drew Street, Appleton, WI 54911-5798.

Lawrence Today (USPS 012-683)



WHO'S ON THE COVER

As the centerpiece of this sesquicentennial issue, we asked some alumni and alumnae of Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer to write "letters to Lawrence," brief reminiscences of their college days. These came to us in many forms: typed, e-mailed, faxed, word-processed, and even—as in the letter from Paul F. Schmidt,

'39, that forms the background for our cover—handwritten. Also pictured on the cover are four representative contributors to this project: (clockwise from upper left) Cynthia Moeller Stiehl, '89, Paul Schmidt, Betty Domrose Brown, M-D '47, and Richard O. Haight, '71.

Lawrence

T O D A Y

FALL 1996 VOL. 77, NO. 1

FEATURES

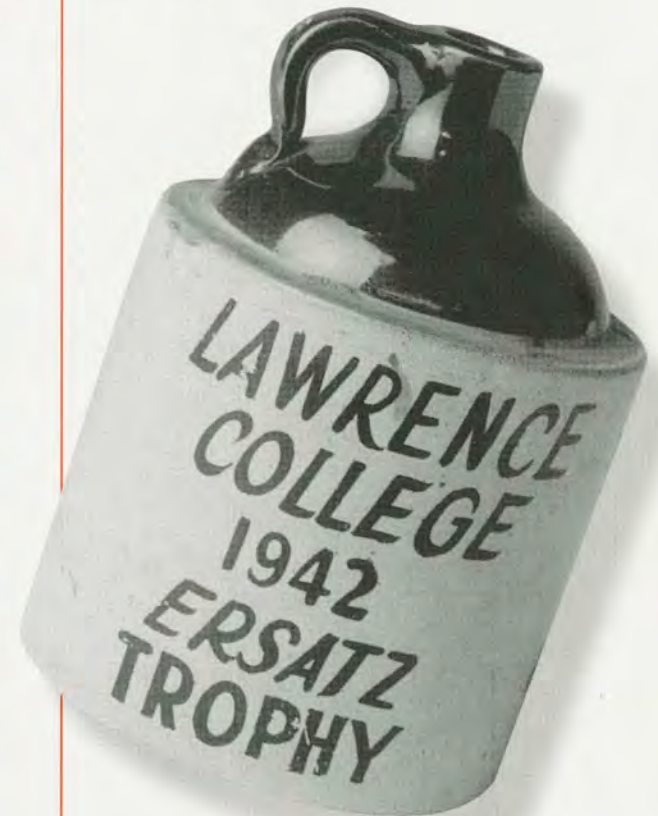
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CORRESPONDENCE

She learned 'openness' at Lawrence

If I could give a one-word label to what I feel Lawrence "taught" me, it would be receptivity—an openness to all ideas, all people, all of the environment, all of the world. I am not afraid to be open—the intimidated 17-year-old was shaped by the liberal education at Lawrence. I appreciate it daily.

Julie A. Verrette, '62
Florence, Wisconsin

George Walter, John Dewey, and progressive education

It means a lot to me to realize that the late Professor George Walter's ('36) teachings can be traced to progressive education. He did his graduate work at Ohio State University (as did I), where he found disciples of philosopher John Dewey.

"Meaningful learning"—I can still hear him using that phrase—was more than jargon. It was a slogan deeply grounded in progressive thinking. Progressive education was to children in the 1920s and '30s what fair employment practices and civil rights movements have been for blacks in recent decades.

During the heyday of progressive education, tenets were extended in many directions. My guess is that at Ohio State noted educational philosophers such as Boyd Bode (bow-dah) influenced him. Bode wrote that progressive education stood for child-centeredness, self-activity, and learning-by-doing. These ideas were not unlike those of

Professor Walter. Progressive education constituted a break from the more formal, traditional education of the past.

How did Walter's ideas fit on a campus like Lawrence, with its strong liberal arts, classical education tradition? Fortunately, the two concepts did not need to be reconciled. Prospective school teachers, for example, could draw upon the strengths of both. Professor Walter was as staunch an advocate for the arts and the humanities as he was for Lawrence itself. He will be missed, but his legacy will not be forgotten.

Frederic C. Brechler, '57
Jacksonville, Florida

Father cites son

As an addendum to the *Lawrence Today* article (Summer '96) regarding the Pinchas Zukerman video master class for the three Lawrence string students, I thought you should know that this was engineered by Andrew Below, '84, who is public relations manager for the Milwaukee Symphony. He also happens to be my son, and I am proud of him. It would be pleasant to see him receive acknowledgement for his efforts on behalf of Lawrence, which still continue.

Robert Below
Professor of music emeritus

Which 500 years?

I have just finished reading Stephen J. Siegel's ('89) stirring report (Summer '96) about Scot Faulkner ('75) thrusting the shameless cabal of Democrats out of the temple of democracy, and Newt Gingrich's reading habits caught my eye. *The*

Next 500 Years sheds a new light on the busy lawmaker. Like Plato's navigator with his eye on the stars, of course Mr. Gingrich mystifies mere citizens with his actions. A man with his mind on the 2400s can hardly be expected to focus on the full range of circumstances found in American life in the 1990s. But perhaps I am doing the Speaker of the House an injustice. All I know about the scholarly work is its impressive title. For all I know, the book may have been written in the late 1400s, which, now that I think about it, could explain a good deal.

James Olski, '84
Appleton, WI 54911

Cookbook response

Responding to a notice in this magazine (Summer '96) requesting information about a college cookbook said to have been distributed to Lawrence women in the 1950s, Mary Ellen Severson Lewis, '58, has given the university archives her



copy of *Favorite Recipes of Russell Sage*, a 4-1/2" square booklet, typed and stapled, containing twelve recipes, mostly desserts. Thank you, Mary Ellen.

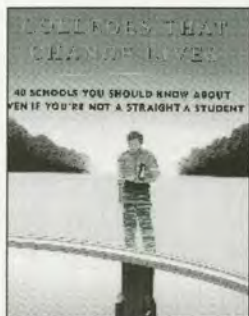
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INSIDE LAWRENCE

Lawrence is among higher education's 'life-changers'

In the recently published book,



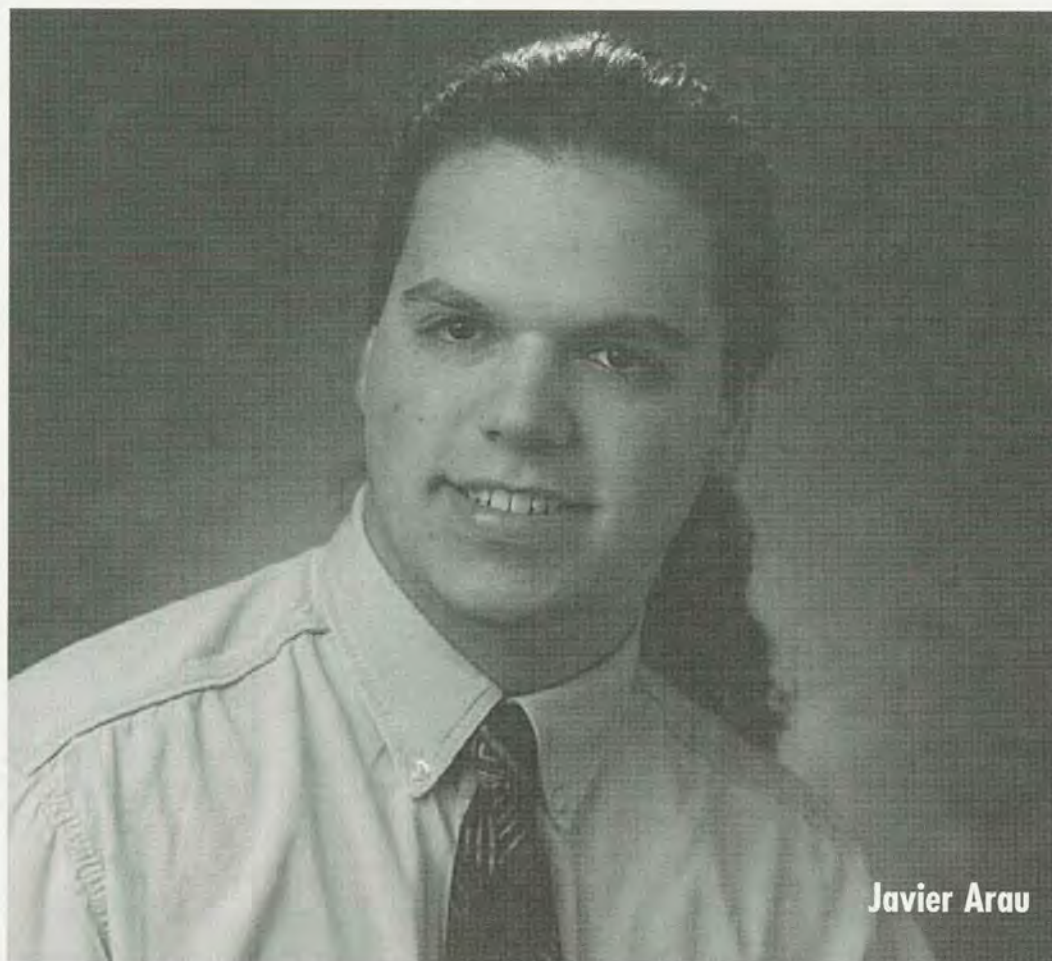
Colleges That Change Lives

Colleges That Change Lives, author Loren Pope included Lawrence University on his list of forty colleges that he guarantees "will do at least as much as, and

usually far more than, an Ivy League school, an Ivy clone, or a major research university to give you a rich, full life and to make you a winner."

Pope, director of the College Placement Bureau in Washington, DC, since 1965, describes Lawrence as "a growth hormone that raises kids' trajectories and instills the power to soar ... a place that helps young people find themselves and then make the best of what they find."

Lawrence is also favorably listed in another book by Pope, *Looking Beyond the Ivy League*, originally written in 1990 and updated last year. In that volume, Pope said that Lawrence "has no better in academic quality, in its wonderful music conservatory, or in the magic it exerts in changing people's lives. If Lawrence were on the East Coast or in California, it would be impossibly selective, but as things are, it does more for its wider range of students than an Ivy, a Stanford, or a Pomona."



Javier Arau

Outstanding performer

Lawrence hasn't completely cornered the market on young jazz saxophonists; it only seems that way.

For the second year in a row, *Down Beat* magazine has recognized a Lawrence musician with its outstanding college performance award in the jazz instrumentalist category. Javier Arau, '97, from Sacramento, California, was awarded a "DB" in the magazine's 19th annual student music awards contest.

Saxophonist Doug Schneider, '95, now living in Appleton and performing regularly around the Fox Valley, received last year's outstanding college performance award. Lawrence students have earned DBs in five of the past six years and eight times since 1985.

A tenor saxophonist, Arau was cited for his performance on the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble's CD, "Inceptions," including the pieces "Gypsy Children," an original composition he wrote five years ago; "Single Call," written by his brother Matthew, '96; and a be-bop version of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Also a composer, Arau produced a transcription of Joe Henderson's Grammy-award winning performance of "Lush Life" that was published recently in the *Jazz Educators Journal*. He painstakingly recorded the notes and nuances of the piece after listening repeatedly to a tape of Henderson's improvised performance. His transcription is believed to be the first-ever fully notated version of the piece.

INSIDE LAWRENCE

Follow-up

New news from people you have read about in previous issues:

Gina Seevers, '92 ["The Ice," Fall 1994], subject of a *Lawrence Today* article on her experiences in Antarctica, returned to the icy continent this year to do research on the Shackleton Glacier as part of a National Science Foundation-financed University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee exploration team conducting research on sedimentary structures and rare dinosaur fossils.

Alison Lavender, '96 ["A Rock Solid Future," Spring 1995], was an honorable-mention selection on the All-USA College Academic Team sponsored by *USA Today*.



Chosen from more than 1,200 nominations, students were selected on the basis of grade-point average, academic honors, leadership roles, and use of their talents beyond the classroom. Lavender, who served as Lawrence Community Council president this year, was the subject of a 1995 *Lawrence Today* article about her research work with Milwaukee-Downer College's Thomas Greene Collection of fossils and minerals.

Heather J. Brown, '96 ["Blurring the Boundaries of Campus and Community," Spring 1996], author of an *LT* article on voluntary community service by students, was cho-

sen by the Appleton Volunteer Action Council as its Volunteer of the Month in April. She was honored for her role as coordinator of the Lawrence tutoring program for elementary, junior-high, and senior-high school students in Appleton. In May, **Student Volunteers from Lawrence University** were collectively named as Volunteer of the Year by the Fox Valley Special Olympics.

Charlotte Williams, '97 [*Inside Lawrence*, Winter 1995], a cello student of Janet Anthony, associate professor of music, won first place in the Grace Vamos Competition in San Francisco in January. A previous mention in *Lawrence Today* came when she won the inaugural Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition in October 1994.



Student short takes

Some brief but interesting recent news items about Lawrence students:

- **Keith Harris, '97**, Platteville, won the state conducting competition held for undergraduates by the Wisconsin Choral Directors Association.
- **Patrick Hogan, '97**, North Aurora, Illinois, was accepted to a summer school program in classics at Oxford University.
- "Rediscovering Role Play," an

article on piano pedagogy for children, by **Nicole Huibregste, '96**, Oconto Falls, has been accepted for publication in *Clavier* magazine.

- **Anne Jackelen, '97**, Bemidji, Minnesota, has been elected president of the Class of 1997, to serve through its five-year reunion. Other officers are **Benjamin Campbell, '97**, Menasha, vice president; **Alice Randolph, '97**, Kansas City, Missouri, class secretary; and **Paul Nickel, '97**, Green Bay, class agent.
- *The Music of the Americas* CD

recorded by the **Lawrence Concert Choir** was honored in the November 1995 issue of the *American Choral Directors Journal* for its performance of South American music.

- **Megan Marshall, '96**, Elmhurst, Illinois, conducted one of the pieces performed by the Wisconsin Choral Directors Convention Middle School Honor Choir at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire in January.
- **Peter Martens, '96**, Marquette, has received a Maureen O'Donnell Fellowship from the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.
- **Luther Ranheim, '96**, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been named one of six Artist Management Fellows by the American Symphony Orchestra League.
- **Bradford Wendel, '96**, classics major from Omaha, Nebraska, presented a paper at the Wisconsin Conference for Future Language Teachers.

INSIDE LAWRENCE

CASE honors Lawrence's web site

Lawrence University's home page on the World Wide Web (<http://www.lawrence.edu>) received a bronze award in the 1996 Circle of Excellence Awards Program for Alumni Relations and Communications, sponsored by the national professional organization CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education).

This is the first year that World Wide Web pages created by colleges and universities have been judged in the national competition, held annually since the founding of CASE in 1974. The Lawrence entry was one of eight receiving awards out of a total of sixty-nine entries in the World Wide Web category.



The Lawrence University home page on the World Wide Web

Fulbright scholar studying Asians in Africa



Tae-Sun Kim, '96, calls the five months she spent in Zimbabwe in 1995 as part of a Lawrence off-campus study program "the most amazing experience of my life." Thanks to a grant from The Fulbright Program, the U.S. government's premier scholarship program, the experience is continuing; Kim returned to Zimbabwe this summer for a year of independent research.

An anthropology major from Portland, Oregon, Kim was awarded a Fulbright Full Grant, worth approximately \$30,000, to conduct research on Asian migration into southern Africa. In addition to that research, part of which will involve interviewing upwards of one hundred Asian families, the grant will enable her to take classes in African history and indigenous languages at the University of Zimbabwe in the capital city of Harare.

Large numbers of Chinese, Japanese, and Indian immigrants came to southern Africa in the late 19th century as indentured servants. Today, Zimbabwe has one of the highest populations of Asians of any African country.

"Most previous research has been done on Asian communities in the western hemisphere," explains Kim, whose parents immigrated to the United States from North and South Korea. "The

standard of living of most Asians is actually higher in Zimbabwe than it is in their native countries. I'm interested in studying why certain Asian immigrants assimilate themselves into the African culture more readily than others."



FIRST PERSON *Singular*

Everyone's Lawrence is Different

Each of us has our own Lawrence University. The Lawrence you remember and cherish may be very much like someone else's, but it can never be the same.



This sesquicentennial year seems a good time to explore some of these individual Lawrences—private, personal places made of memories. In the following pages, alumni and alumnae write affectionately of their college days.



And, although each is different, we think you will find that there is at least one common theme, a unifying point of view that might be stated thus: "Lawrence is *home*. Lawrence people are *family*. Memories of Lawrence make me *smile*." (N.B., if you substitute "Milwaukee-Downer" for "Lawrence" in the preceding sentence, it holds just as true.)

Esther Graef Hamilton, '20



During my four years attendance at Lawrence (1916-1920) I lived at home—over a mile from the campus. In rain, shine, or snow I walked (or ran) to eight-o'clocks, carrying the textbooks I had studied during the night before, a brown-paper sack of lunch, and Mother's good-bye kiss.

Frequently I would be told of a sorority tea or some other social activity scheduled for the afternoon, which necessitated rushing home in the early afternoon to change into better clothes and white kid gloves. Later, back home again for an early dinner, followed by another trip to campus for library study.

Miraculously, I always arrived on time—and graduated with an acceptable grade-point average and a B.A. in both English and mathematics. I taught the latter for years in senior high schools.

Olin E. Jessup, '30



I first met President Henry M. Wriston when I was in the library waiting to register for my classes. I introduced myself and told him that Coach Mark Catlin had told me to tell him that he should give me a football scholarship. The look he gave me made me shudder, and I got away in a hurry. I later learned that he hated football.

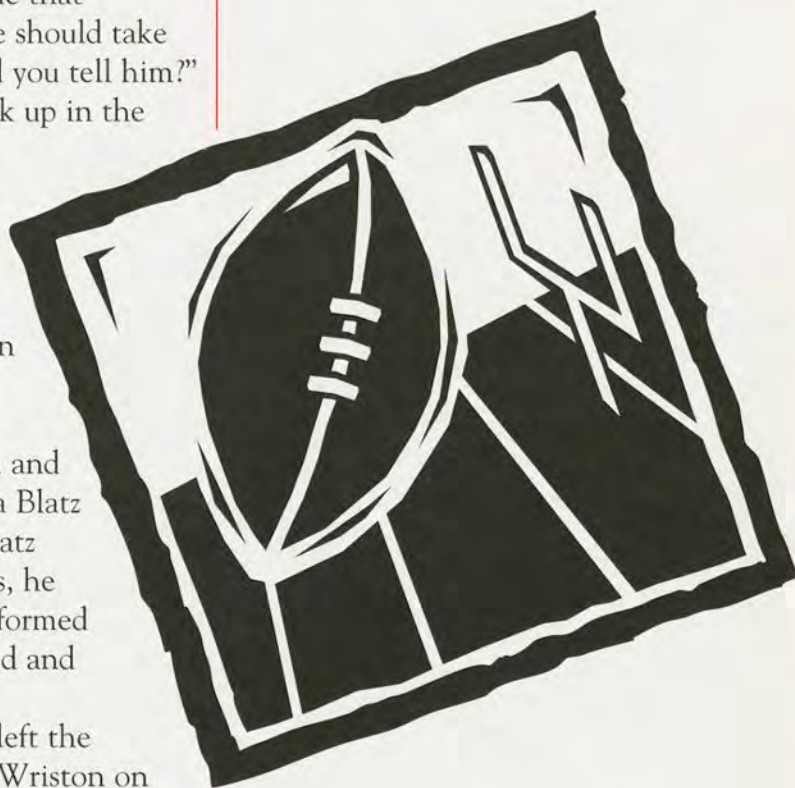
After a football game in 1927, Coach Catlin told me that President Wriston had told him during the half that he should take Jessup out of the game—he plays too rough. "What did you tell him?" I asked. The coach said, "I told him to get the hell back up in the stands where he belonged."

In the fall of 1929 I had a car for Saturday night and made a date with an Ormsby Hall girl. We had our date, and I took her back so she could sign in. Monday morning I received a telephone call and was told to report to Dr. Wriston's office at 1:00 p.m. When I did, the president informed me that, when my date signed in on Saturday night, the Ormsby monitor had smelled beer on her breath. I denied any stops for beer, and then I told him that Saturday after the football game, a Blatz Brewery man was at the gate, passing out samples of Blatz Gum, a new product that tasted like beer. Nevertheless, he suspended me from all classes. On Wednesday I was informed that I could return to my classes. He must have checked and found that I had told him the truth.

In June, 1930, after I had received my sheepskin, I left the Chapel and walked toward College Avenue. I saw Dr. Wriston on the sidewalk ahead, but I couldn't avoid him. As he approached, he stuck out his right hand and said, "Well, Jessup, the war is over."

...the president informed me
that, when my date signed
in on Saturday night, the
Ormsby monitor had smelled
beer on her breath.

Olin Jessup





**If it were not for my
Lawrence experience,
I might still be selling shoes.**

Elmer Otte

Elmer A. Otte, '36



Mid-term in 1931-32 I arrived at Lawrence on a Henry Wriston "Depression scholarship." I was twenty-one and had just come from a cub reporter job on *The Green Bay Press-Gazette*. Now I was selling shoes in Kaukauna, which I continued to do while at Lawrence. Each job paid \$8 per week.

Ted Cloak was my speech mentor, and Howard Troyer tried to tone down this overblown writer. For me, each assignment was double, one for class and the other for tutoring after class. Troyer beat on me, made me simplify, write tighter, and use images.

I owe my career success to them and others at Lawrence: forty years in advertising, always writing; author of nine published books, three new this year. Besides author and poet, I have been blessed as a lecturer, including presenting world papers in Rome and San Francisco. If it were not for my Lawrence experience, I might still be selling shoes. Lawrence turned me into a lifetime student. That's a better fit for me.

Paul F. Schmidt, '39



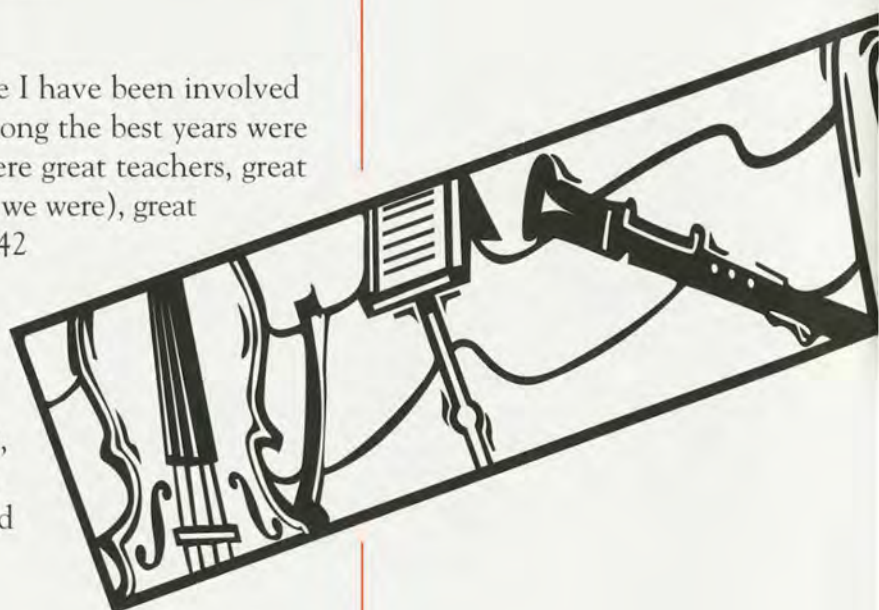
The most meaningful experience of my years at Lawrence, 1935 to 1939, was a tutorial course taught in my second year by then-Professor Nathan M. Pusey. In a quiet but deliberate fashion I was exposed to the satisfaction in completely understanding a subject that he had proposed. He taught me to approach the subject from all sides and facets. That year's study under his direction became a part of my life; it accounted, in great part, for any personal and business success I have achieved.

Thank you, Dr. Pusey, thank you very much.

Gerald J. Grady, '43



For nearly all of my adult life I have been involved in higher education, and among the best years were those at Lawrence. There were great teachers, great students (thinkers and doers, we were), great teams (any better than the '42 football team?) and coaches (Bernie Heselton), a meaningful Greek system, valuable convocations, great plays (John Disher, '43, in *Our Town*) and concerts (Marian Anderson), negotiated changes (new drinking rules and a student judiciary)—all that and more. And throughout it all



there were constant thoughts of war: of loved ones killed, of battles won and lost, and about when it would be our turn to serve our country.

Two memories:

- The 1943 Interfraternity Sing, Lawrence's first, and before a packed chapel. All fraternities and sororities participated. They practiced so much that practice hours had to be restricted. *The Milwaukee Journal* covered it (thanks to "Jenks"). Yes, the Betas, that "singing fraternity," were a winner. And in the glow that followed the concert, Dean Tom Hamilton said to me, "Thanks, Gerry, this meant a lot for Lawrence."
- Our student government was successful in getting the administration's approval to hold a referendum among the women to obtain more liberal "hours." The proposal was defeated! I asked my girlfriend, "How could this happen?" Her answer: "Gerry, sometimes we want the evening with you men to end sooner." We agreed that sometimes we men felt the same!

The 1940s and 1950s were great years in our country, and those who graduated then should be proud for being part of it. There have been some difficult times since then, but—as we learned at Lawrence—reason and commitment, truth and love will prevail.

Betty Domrose Brown, M-D '47



So what remains, after almost fifty years?

For this "city student" and first-generation collegian, no wistful recollections of dorm life, nor of Hat Hunt in "October's bright blue weather" (hardly an option, when every day started and ended with a long bus ride from the west side of Milwaukee). I long ago lost track of my class blazer, although I know it was green.

Still vivid as yesterday, though, is the memory of those dedicated women of the faculty—radiating a love of learning; presenting, each one, a shining example of scholarly achievement; opening windows of experience and imagination; persisting in encouragement, insisting on excellence. And, in friendship, revealing the warmth of their many-splendored humanity.

Emily Brown. Frances Hadley. Elizabeth Rossberg. Ella Hanawalt. Esther Howe. And others, of course—bestowing gifts that last a lifetime.



**Still vivid as yesterday is the
memory of those dedicated
women of the faculty.**

Betty Domrose Brown



**At Lawrence I was allowed
to learn within the
exemplary atmosphere of
being paid attention to...**
Susan Herr Engberg

George VanderWeyden, '48



I had returned to the Lawrence campus in 1946 after serving in the military. My vocational goals were still unclear, until Professor George Walter, '36, persuaded me to enroll in a general education course that he was teaching. Almost immediately, I was filled with a sense of purpose and desire for a career in teaching. Professor Walter was my guiding light; he was my mentor. We continued to correspond regularly during all the years I was an educational administrator.

Although saddened by his passing in March 1996, I shall continue to remember George Walter as a great humanitarian and friend. He touched my life in a very special way.

Nancy M. Stowe, C '61

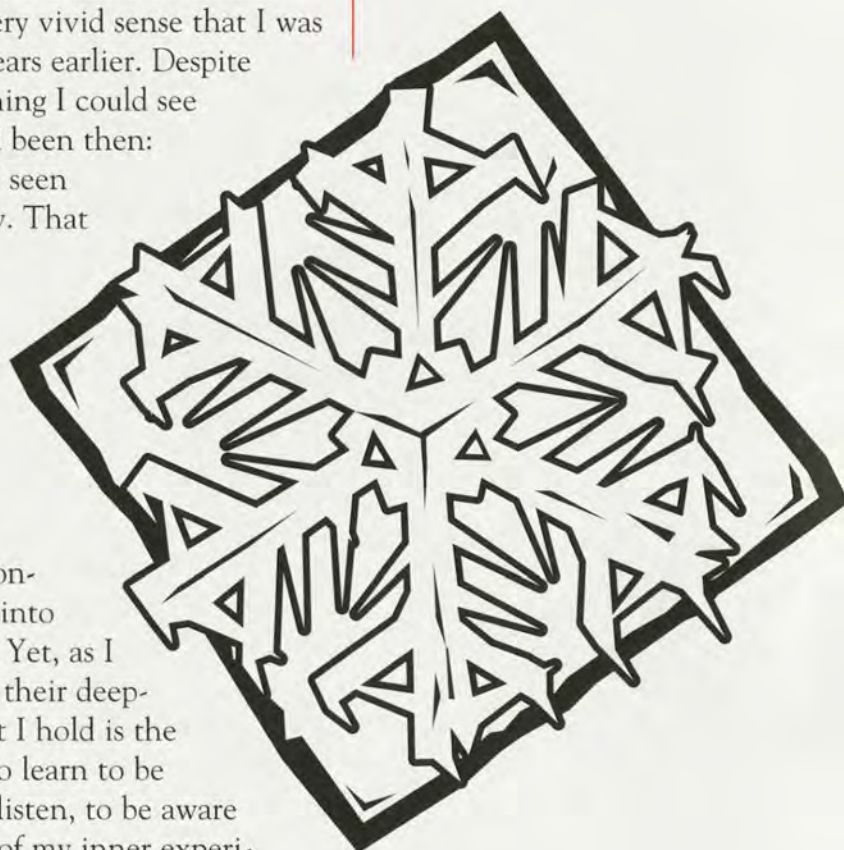


About ten o'clock one evening in 1960 I stepped out of the old Carnegie Library after an evening of study, to head back to Colman Hall. I was enchanted with the sight: a gentle snow had begun to fall, and it was one of those lovely, quiet winter evenings. The real enchantment lay, however, in the sense of timelessness I experienced. I had a very vivid sense that I was sharing this moment with my parents forty years earlier. Despite changes to other parts of the campus, everything I could see from the steps of the library was just as it had been then: Main Hall, the observatory, the old gym—all seen through a filmy curtain of lightly falling snow. That moment has become for me a symbol of the connection I feel to Lawrence, one that transcends any one moment, that precedes, and will extend beyond, my own personal existence.

Susan Herr Engberg, '62



I must have known at least something about the art of concentration before I stumbled into Lawrence in the fall of 1958. Yet, as I compress those four years for their deepest value and sweetness, what I hold is the lesson of paying attention. To learn to be quiet and then even more quiet, to focus, to listen, to be aware simultaneously of an object of attention and of my inner experience, to be patient and then more patient, as patient as necessary, while the essence is coaxed out—how this art has served me over the years! At Lawrence I was allowed to learn it within the exemplary atmosphere of being paid attention to, of feeling that all the while I was learning to settle down and concentrate on becoming myself, I was being watched over with a kindly, focused regard.



Peter R. Jacoby, '67



I was just seventeen. I waved goodbye to my parents at the Geneva railroad station and got on a train headed south. I got off the train in Genoa and got on a ship. I got off the ship at New York and got on a plane. I got off the plane in Chicago and got on another plane. I got off that plane in Oshkosh and got on a bus. I got off the bus in Appleton, collected my two large suitcases, and set off down College Avenue.

When I reached Main Hall Green, I stopped. I was seeing Lawrence University for the first time in my life. The air was fresh, almost crisp. The sturdy stone walls of Main Hall looked warm. The smell was of grass and trees. Bright white clipper ships of clouds moved above me from left to right. Looking around silently, I sat on one of my suitcases, breathed deeply, and smiled.

I had traveled eight thousand miles to somewhere I had never been before—something not uncommon for me, even at such a tender age—yet was comforted by knowing all was well, for I was home. No wonder I was smiling.



Jacob G. Stockinger, Jr., '68



I don't *think* about my years at Lawrence, I *hear* them. I hear the energetic chants of pep rallies and anti-war demonstrations. I hear the crack of ricocheting billiard balls on the pool table in the Viking Room. I hear the muffled voices of professors (especially Gervais Reed, Anne Jones, and George Smalley) coming from behind the doors of their Main Hall offices while I stand waiting outside. I hear the latest record by the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, or Bob Dylan echoing through hallways of Plantz and Trever. I hear shakes mixing and burgers frying, while Clarence or one of the women behind the counter at the Union calls out my name. I hear the jukebox at the Wursthau and the pinball machine at Jim's Place. I hear the foreign language soundtrack of Sunday night Film Classics. And I hear the pinging bells of the UPI machine in the Union the night RFK was assassinated.

But the sounds I remember most came from pianos I played. I played the pianos in Ormsby and Sage and especially in Colman before and after dinner and in the Riverview Lounge when I didn't know where else to go. I once even played the Bosendorfer in President Curtis Tarr's home. But I never played a piano in town or in the conservatory (probably because I felt guilty about dropping out of it the first week of class my freshman year). I played Bach and Chopin mostly. No one applauded, but they listened and I could tell they liked the music and liked me for playing it. At reunions, I still play

**I hear the muffled voices
of professors coming from
behind the doors of their
Main Hall offices while I
stand waiting outside.**

Jacob Stockinger

Who was the first
Lawrence student to
choose a room in
a coed dorm?

Marte Brengle

the piano and my classmates still listen and they never seem to hear the wrong notes. That's how it is when you play for family.

Richard O. Haight, '71



The seemingly insignificant events at Lawrence have reverberated throughout my life like the smooth melancholy notes of Professor Levy's horn in *Blackberry Winter*. Lawrence is twice the size of my Iowa high school, and by midterm I still hadn't found my niche outside the classroom.

Arriving one afternoon for my weightlifting class at Alexander Gym, I noticed my instructor, a senior named Mark Hoskins ('68), working out in the wrestling room with Harvey Takamoto ('68). Harvey was smaller but badgered Mark mercilessly as he circled and dived for a takedown. Reminded of home and the years I had spent wrestling, I hesitantly asked if I could join them. Five minutes later they welcomed me to the wrestling team.

For thirty years I hadn't given that encounter much thought. Harvey and Mark surely have forgotten it. Then I read in the *Lawrentian* that Mark's son, Mike Hoskins, '98, had been named Academic All-American in wrestling.

Marte Brengle, '72



Here are some Lawrence Trivia questions: Who was the first Lawrence student to choose a room in a coed dorm? What record producer was once a Master of Trivia? In what magazine did the Annual Midwest Trivia Contest get its greatest exposure? What Biblical unit of measure turned out to be the right answer to a difficult question?

I could also ask how many loud records I played to wake people up in my five years of announcing the second shift on the first night of Trivia, except that I don't remember. I do remember those weekends among the best times I had at Lawrence, though.

The answers? I was that pioneering student; Bruce Iglauer, '69, the Master of Trivia; *Playboy* bared it all; and the radius of one Chapel pillar is a cubit—but that's a story for another day.



What are your special Lawrence or Milwaukee-Downer memories?

The alumni and alumnae reminiscences printed here are also posted in the Sesquicentennial portion of Lawrence's site on the World Wide Web (<http://www.lawrence.edu>). You are encouraged to send your reactions or comments or to contribute a 25- to 150-word memory of your own by writing a letter to the editor (Lawrence Today, Lawrence University, P.O. Box 599, Appleton, WI 54912-0599) or by e-mail (gordon.e.brown@lawrence.edu). Contributions may be published in future issues of this magazine and/or added to the on-going collection on the web site.

Deborah L. Anderson, '80



My first week at Lawrence included: a "computer" date with an upperclassman of a different race (they ran out of "compatible" freshman males), the information that my writing was not up to Lawrence's standards (I had been the "golden girl" of my high school English department), and an invitation to the Saturday night Phi Delt party ('nuf said). I may have been an example of the student whom President Warch remarked could "grind it out and blow it off"; however, today I realize that everything I needed to learn about adult life, I learned that week: tolerate and accept those who are different; work hard but don't take yourself too seriously; and, finally, relax and have fun.

Elizabeth Sheridan Rammer, '84



Main Hall Green always evokes the same feeling—the feeling of being home. As I walk down one of the intersecting sidewalks, I admire the overhead canopy. My eyes take in the beauty and the wisdom the old elm trees hold. They have watched over me, my classmates, and so many others during the past 150 years. As the branches and leaves murmur with a gentle breeze, a half-remembered tune stirs in my heart. My thoughts turn to wonderful memories of my four years at Lawrence, and I begin to hum. A smile spreads across my face as it occurs to me that I am humming the tune we sang once a year at our class dinners. How fitting it is that I can only remember the refrain: "And the elms on the campus murmured softly, Lawrence is our dear old home."

Cynthia Moeller Stiehl, '89



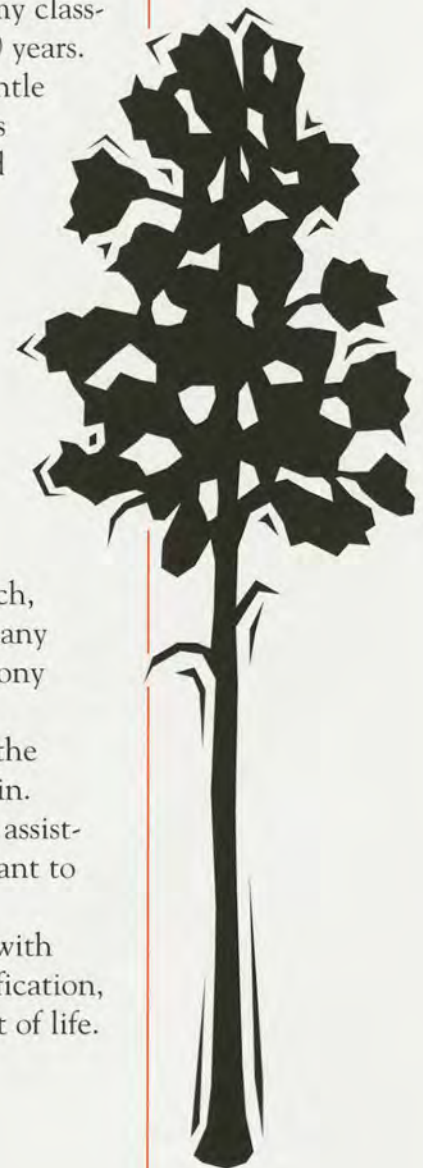
Between the stairwells of Shattuck Hall and the Music-Drama Center, a trumpet, contrabass, saxophone, cello, organ, and nineteen pianos vibrate simultaneously. Snatches of Bach, Copland, Monteverdi, and Stravinsky accompany a Chopin nocturne. Heterophony and cacophony exist at once.

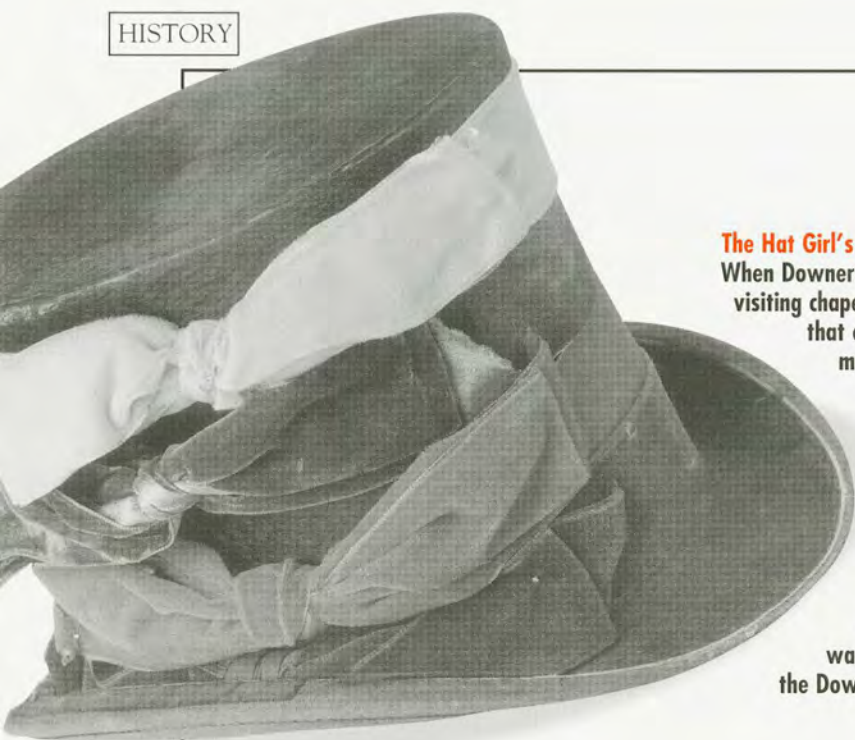
The same phrase from Mozart returns as if someone lifted the needle off a recording and set it back down over and over again. Upstairs, a singer repeats an arpeggio with the teacher's voice assisting. Gentle arguments echo outside a piano studio: "I don't want to play it slower," followed by "Play it slower anyway."

Our choirs, orchestra, band, and jazz band fill the Chapel with more than sound. They foster joy, fulfillment, inspiration, edification, and brilliance. How fortunate we are. Music expresses the best of life. And we have two buildings resounding with it.

Main Hall Green always evokes the same feeling—the feeling of being home.

Elizabeth Sheridan Rammer





The Hat Girl's Hat

When Downer College freshmen in 1894 stole and hid the hat of a visiting chapel speaker, it began an annual "hat hunt" tradition that continued after the Downer College-Milwaukee College merger. Shown here is the "hat girl's hat," which was worn by the freshman woman who found the hat after the sophomores had hidden it. Since each class at the college had its own color (red, green, yellow, or purple), in practice only one of the four colored ribbons—that of the searching class—would be worn on the hat; it is shown here as it is now displayed, with all four ribbons. The following year, the "hat girl," then a sophomore, would be in charge of hiding it. The hat that actually was the object of the search is now on display in the Downer Room of Colman Hall.



Three Tiles

Strictly decorative, these ceramic tiles depict (from left) Main Hall, the doorway of Chapman Memorial Library at Milwaukee-Downer, and the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Medals

Sometimes institutions have occasion to strike the odd medallion or two. From left to right are the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, the Conservatory Centennial medal, and the Lawrence 125th Anniversary medal.

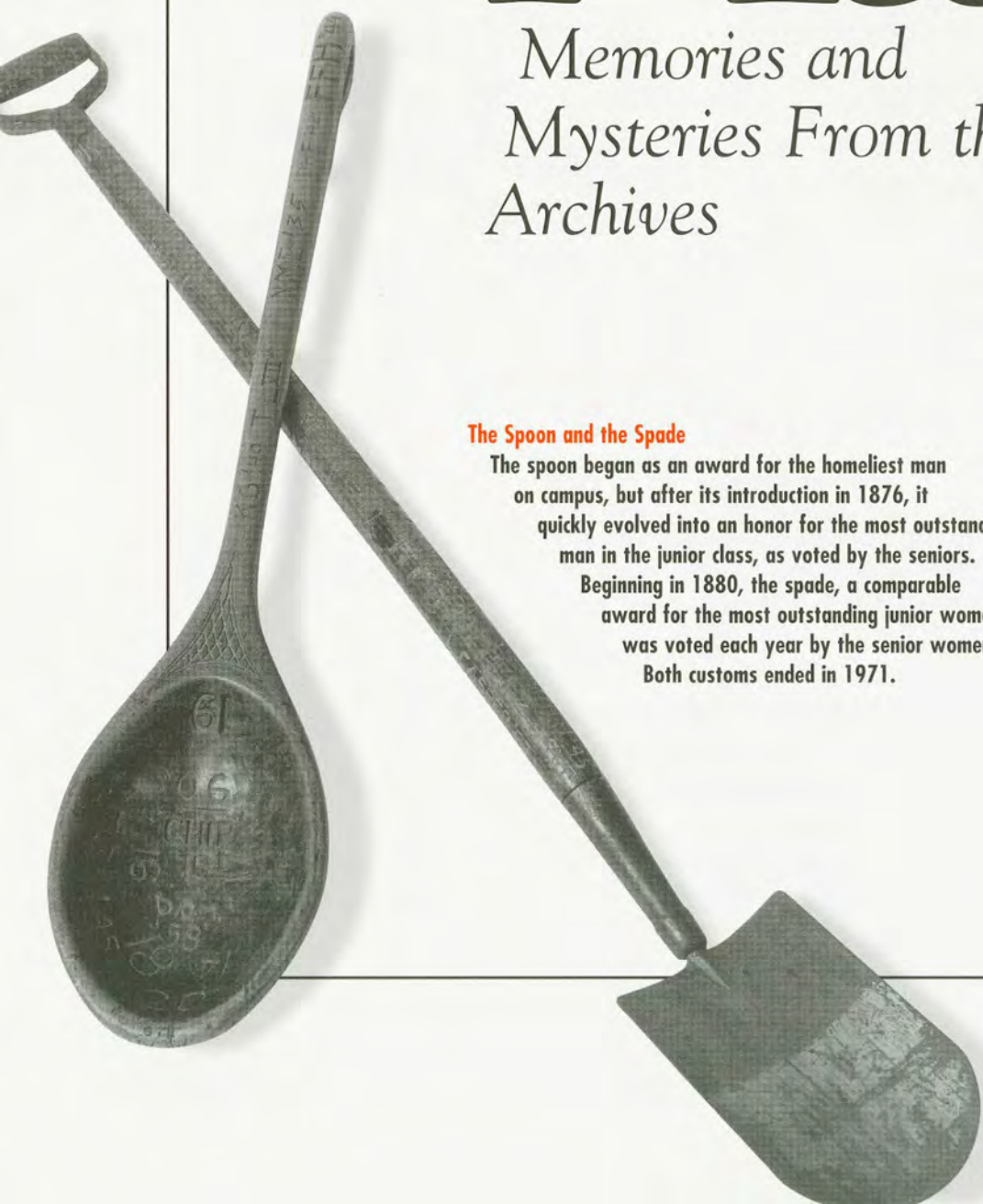


The Attic

Memories and Mysteries From the Archives

The Spoon and the Spade

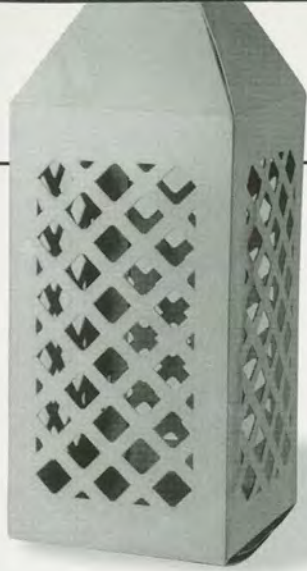
The spoon began as an award for the homeliest man on campus, but after its introduction in 1876, it quickly evolved into an honor for the most outstanding man in the junior class, as voted by the seniors. Beginning in 1880, the spade, a comparable award for the most outstanding junior woman, was voted each year by the senior women. Both customs ended in 1971.



The Smithsonian Institution (coincidentally celebrating its sesquicentennial anniversary in 1996) is sometimes called "the nation's attic." If that is so, then our attic is the B-level of the Seeley G. Mudd Library, where University Archivist Carol J. Butts, '49, gathers and cares for the combined archival collections of Lawrence University, Milwaukee-Downer College, and their various precursors.

Much of the archived material is in the form of books, magazines, newspapers, documents, maps, blueprints, scrapbooks, publications both official and otherwise, and other records that can be stored on paper, film, disk, or videotape. But, like most attics, ours also contains a fondly preserved store of memories in the form of *things*: objects, clothing, *objets d'art*, medals and plaques, spoons and spades (we'll get to that), the occasional cuff link, and much, much more.

Most of these items are of historical interest, many call to mind people and events from the institutional memory, and some are just plain fun.



A Lantern Night Lantern

Lantern Night was a seasonal tradition at Milwaukee-Downer, when students would set forth, carrying replicas of old-fashioned lanterns, to sing Christmas carols and serenade the president, members of the faculty, and patients at Columbia Hospital, to which the college had a close connection through its occupational therapy program.

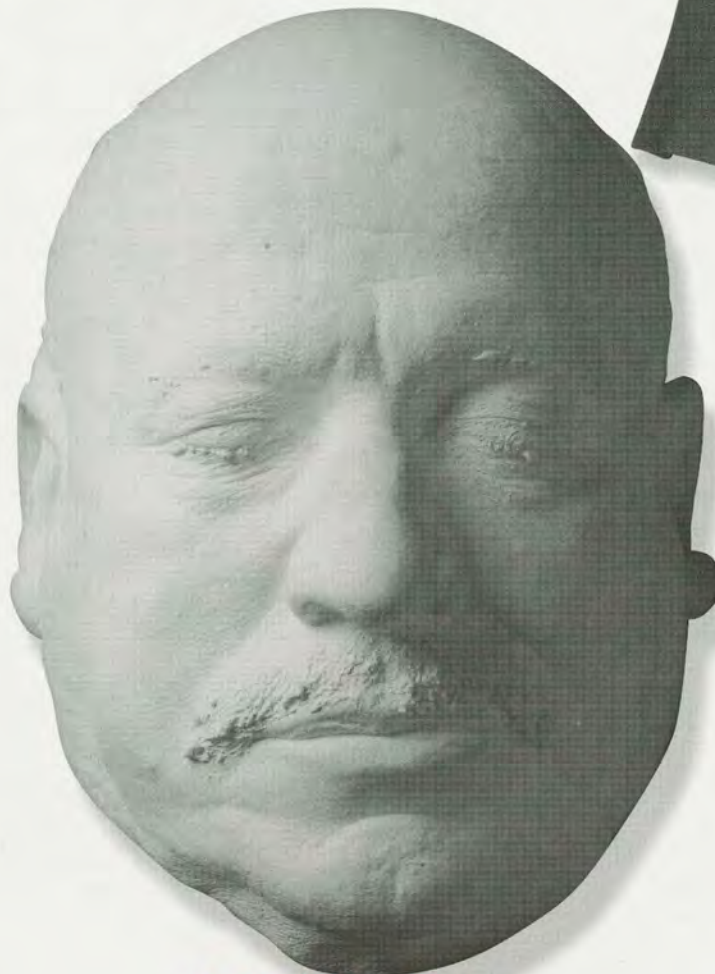


(reverse above, obverse at left). The alumni medal is the one given to Elizabeth Wilson, Class of 1890, for whom Wilson House, home of the Lawrence Office of Admissions, is named.



"Best-Loved" Costume

Every year, upperclass Lawrence women would elect four "Best Loved" senior women, who then would appear, to the strains of a minuet and dressed as George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison, at a "Best-Loved Banquet." This particular costume was worn by Marguerite Schumann, '44, and was a gift to the archives from Patricia Hamar Boldt, '48.



Death Mask of Samuel Plantz

One of the best-known and least-sought-after items in the archives—everybody knows it's there, but nobody particularly wants to look at it—this cast of the visage of Lawrence's ninth president was made at the time of his death in 1924, in anticipation of a sculpture that friends and colleagues hoped—in vain, as it turned out—would someday be created.

M-D Blazer

Milwaukee-Downer students wore blazers in their class colors from their freshman year on. Little else is known about this purple one from the Class of 1953, which bears a Hat Girl insignia on the left lapel and the college seal on the right.



Phi Beta Kappa Charter
Gamma of Wisconsin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was chartered at Lawrence in 1913, and this is the document that symbolizes that event. Not mentioned in the charter is the fact that all four of the first class of undergraduates elected to membership at Lawrence were women.

Cornerstone Contents

The placing of contemporary items in the cornerstone of a new building, to be removed and studied later, is a conscious act of historic faith. The Lawrence archives contain the contents of cornerstones from a number of campus buildings that are no longer standing. Pictured are the copper box from the cornerstone of the Worcester Art Center (1950-1989) and some of its contents, including college publications and an assortment of coins.





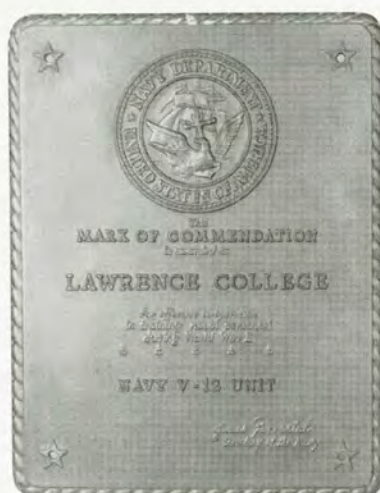
Letterman's Sweater

Earned and worn by the late Robert L. Roemer, '33, this was a gift to the archives from his wife, Florence Bertram Roemer, '34.



Buckle and Links

The Milwaukee-Downer belt buckle was worn ("with a white Gibson Girl blouse," according to a note accompanying it in the archives) by Margaret Radcliffe Park, M-D '08, who is remembered as having operated (with Ethel Sayle) the first cafeteria at the college, 1909-10. The Hat Girl cuff links belonged to Grace McVety, M-D '29, and were given to the archives by Mary Wade Geiger, M-D '43.



V-12

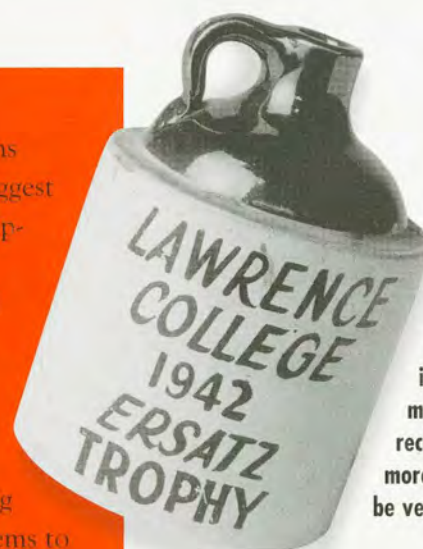
Commendation

Beginning in 1943, Lawrence was one of 131 colleges and universities to host units of the U.S. Navy V-12 training program. Signed by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, this plaque reads: "This Mark of Commendation is

awarded to Lawrence College for effective cooperation in training of naval personnel during World War II." Alas, to the frustration of future historians, the plaque bears no date whatsoever.

If you have additions or corrections to suggest regarding the descriptions given in this article, write or call Gordon E. Brown, editor of

Lawrence Today (414-832-6593). Inquiries concerning gifts of historical items to the archives can be addressed to Carol J. Butts, university archivist (414-832-6753), Lawrence University, P.O. Box 599, Appleton, WI 54912-0599.



Sorority Trophy

The "Lawrence College Ersatz Trophy" of 1942 is a little brown mystery. Very little is recorded about it, and more information would be very welcome.

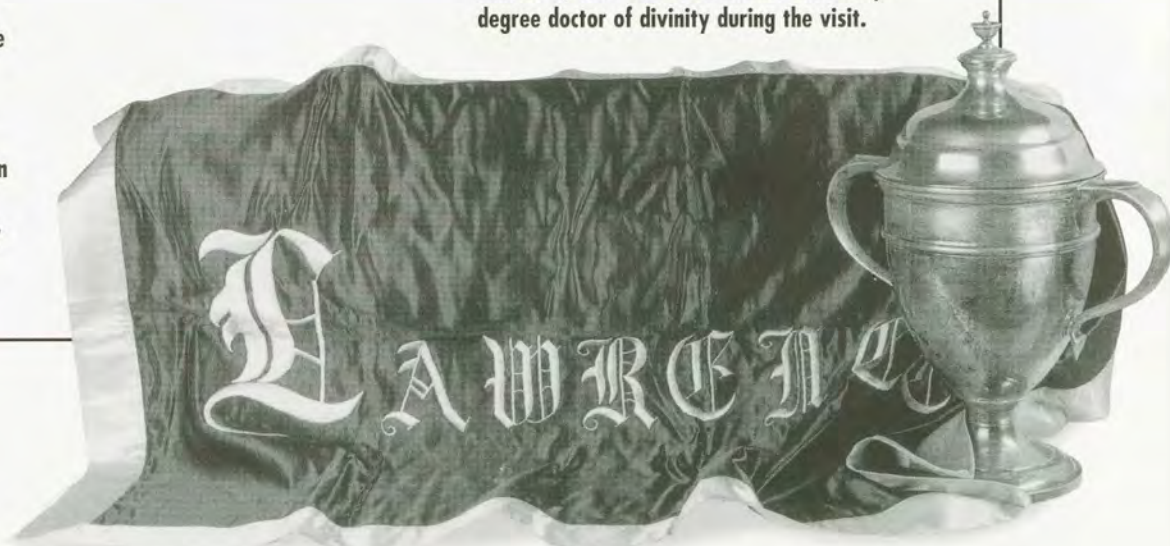


Commemorative plate

This design, featuring the spires of Main Hall and Memorial Chapel, was created by Austin Saecker, '18, whose wife was Dorothy Halline Saecker, M-D '19. The image was used on college letterhead during the presidency of Henry M. Wriston.

Banner and Cup

Two unrelated items that posed well together. The Lawrence banner was originally owned by Marie Cornisch, '14, and was returned to the college by the Hoard Museum in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, in 1986. The loving cup was presented to the college in honor of their 1929 visit to the campus by Bishop William Lawrence, son of founder Amos Lawrence, and his son, the Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, who was awarded the honorary degree doctor of divinity during the visit.



Milwaukee-Downer College and the Paradox of Early Women's Education

Milwaukee scholar probes the "unintended consequences" of an M-D education

By Rachel Filene Seidman

Based on a doctoral dissertation by Lynne H. Kleinman, "Milwaukee-Downer College: A Study in the History of Women and the History of Higher Education in America, 1851-1964"



Ellen C. Sabin



Catharine Beecher

There may be a rather disapproving ghost haunting the campus. Ellen C. Sabin, first president of Milwaukee-Downer College, would probably be shocked and disappointed to learn that her women's college had been consolidated with coeducational Lawrence. For Sabin, the single-sex college was the only appropriate model of education for women. It was through an education at an all-female institution like Milwaukee-Downer that Sabin believed women could best prepare themselves for their proper roles in life—primarily as homemakers and teachers.

Sabin promoted the idea that women had important roles to play in society, but only within their own "sphere"—that is, outside business and politics, which she understood to be the domain of men. She inherited this tradition from other nineteenth-century thinkers, drawing heavily on the ideas of Catharine Beecher (whose sister, Harriet, wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*). Beecher was a well-known writer and promoter of women's education and was one of the guiding lights behind the earliest women's school in Milwaukee. Beecher argued that women needed to be educated so that they could run scientifically efficient households and so that they would be better prepared for

their role as the "moral guardians" of society.

Beecher's ideas about education had been institutionalized in the Milwaukee Female Seminary, founded in the middle of the nineteenth century (Wisconsin was also home to the contemporary Wisconsin College of Fox Lake, later known as Downer College). Like other early institutions of higher learning for women, these schools contained within themselves a paradox: while they promoted the restrictive ideal of "separate spheres" for men and women, they provided women with a higher education that was in and of itself an important step away from their financial and emotional dependence on men. When these two schools came together in 1895 to form Milwaukee-Downer College, the paradox would continue.

Ellen Sabin was the most powerful force in shaping Milwaukee-Downer College in its earliest years. During her tenure as president of Downer College from 1891-95 and Milwaukee-Downer College from 1895 to 1921, Sabin molded the merged institution into an academically challenging college that placed great emphasis on the formation of Christian character in its female students. She would no doubt be aghast at the idea of a coeducational school like Lawrence. Men and women mingling together and pursuing many of the same career goals would have met with Sabin's stern disapproval.

Even among her own graduates, Sabin might have found cause for worry. According to Professor Lynne Kleinman of the University of Wisconsin and Alverno College in Milwaukee (whose doctoral dissertation is a study of the history of women and the history of higher education based on an examination of Milwaukee-Downer College),

while Sabin sought to promote a generally conservative ideology, the very nature of her school and of a liberal education in general worked against her goals.

Although the administration of Milwaukee-Downer consistently stressed that women were most suited to be homemakers, Kleinman found that, during Sabin's tenure, Milwaukee-Downer students married less often and later than women who did not go to college. She attributes this statistical difference to the ethos of individualism inherent in college life, to the "liberating experience" of studying the liberal arts, and to the model of independent living that the all-female faculty provided for their students. Kleinman has shown that getting a degree from Milwaukee-Downer College had some "unintended consequences" for many students.

Ellen Sabin's Milwaukee-Downer College sent its students a mixed message, saying one thing (the official rhetoric of the institution), while modeling something else (the actual behavior of faculty members and administrators). While Sabin deplored the increasing "individualism" she saw in American society, students at Milwaukee-Downer absorbed the idea that they could make their own choices and shape their own destinies. Most important, although Sabin argued that women's "chief vocation" was homemaking, Milwaukee-Downer was run by independent women who had renounced marriage in favor of a scholarly career.

Sabin knew that the women of the early 20th century had more freedom of action than ever before, and to a certain extent she applauded this change. "We are willing to see the physically fit instead of the gracefully fainting; the sufficiently informed instead of the shielded

innocent; the self-reliant instead of the frail dependent; the girl of decided opinions instead of the complacent echo." However, Sabin's approval had its limits—she could not sanction "the extreme degree of these more robust qualities," such as when "the independent career supplants the life of finest and most satisfying rewards; the mind with opinions becomes opinionated."

For many students, simply being exposed to a liberal education was a life-altering experience. One recalled learning to read German: "I suddenly realized that with this German I could access all of German literature . . . I just can't tell you what a mind-blowing experience it was . . . Nobody was going to tell me whether I could or could not read something . . . It's what I would call the liberating part of liberal education—sort of the open mind."

For this student as well as for others, the liberal education had what today would be called "empowering" ramifications beyond what President Sabin probably expected.

Looking back on their days at Milwaukee-Downer, many students remembered their teachers as some of the most powerful influences on their lives. During Sabin's tenure, practically the entire faculty consisted of single women who lived on campus. Sabin herself declared that she believed in hiring only women because girls should model their lives on "superior women." She wanted as her teachers women who displayed scholarly minds combined with "balanced judgment, kindly spirit, contagious enthusiasm, [and] generous sympathy."

Students described the faculty as dedicated teachers who were completely immersed in the life of the college and who relied on each other for companionship. The

young women of Milwaukee-Downer observed in their teachers' lives a model of independence from men and family and perhaps later drew on this experience in making their own life choices.

In later years, during the administration of President John B. Johnson (1951-1964), the character of Milwaukee-Downer College would change markedly. A few men had joined the faculty in the thirty years after Sabin's retirement, and, during Johnson's tenure, far more came to teach at the college. In addition, far fewer faculty members lived on campus any more. While on the one hand Johnson's policies undercut the ability of the school to model an all-female institution where women held all the positions of power, on the other hand he saw a women's college as a way for young women to avoid early marriage, and he actively promoted the idea that women should pursue careers. Johnson "modernized" Milwaukee-Downer College and brought to it new ideas about women's place in society.

According to Kleinman, however, his actions weakened the institution by destroying its original character and by introducing in the 1950s a brand of feminism that was ahead of its time. Enrollment dropped, and in 1964 Milwaukee-Downer College was consolidated with Lawrence College.

No doubt Ellen Sabin's ghost was disturbed by the merger and is less than approving of some of what she sees today on Lawrence's coeducational campus. Nevertheless, she also surely is proud that quality education continues to thrive in north-eastern Wisconsin and that women continue to prosper in college.

Rachel Filene Seidman is a freelance writer in Appleton, Wisconsin.

THE CAMPUS

EXTRAORDINARY

E P O N Y M S

*Lawrence people
whose names are
remembered in
Lawrence places*

Based on research by
Carol J. Butts, '49,
university archivist

President Samuel Plantz

What's an eponym?

Think of "person,
place, or thing."

An eponym is a person
after whom some place
or some thing has been
named. Amos Lawrence

is the eponym of

Lawrence University.

Here are some more

Lawrence eponyms—

some very familiar,

some not so.

Louis M. Alexander

Alexander Gym I (1901-1963)

Alexander Gym II (1929)

A Lawrence trustee from 1894 to 1932, Alexander was a self-made man in the paper industry, primarily with Nekoosa-Edwards

Paper Company, and was a charter member of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Samuel Appleton

Samuel Appleton Library Addition (1962)

"Uncle Sam" was a cousin of the father of Sarah Appleton Lawrence (wife of Amos); in 1858, his will left money for a library at Lawrence. The library annex later named for him

was left standing when the Carnegie Library was razed in 1973 and now houses the college's Career Center.

George Banta, Jr., '10

Lawrence Bowl (1965), later renamed Banta Bowl (1978)

Also the eponym of Banta Publishing, he was a trustee from 1930 to 1977. The plaque at Banta Bowl says: "industrialist, historian, civic leader, philanthropist." His daughter, Margaret Banta Humleker, '41, currently is a member of the Lawrence Board of Trustees.

Norman H. Brokaw

Brokaw Hall (1911)

Inventor of a hydraulic wood-pulp grinder and other items for paper mills, he was a trustee from 1893 to 1900. His widow, Kate Edmond Brokaw, was a trustee from 1917 to 1940 and lived on Union Street at the site of the present-day Memorial Union.

Andrew Carnegie

Carnegie Library (1906-1973)

Carnegie turned a fortune made in the steel industry into libraries across the United

States and Canada. His gift of \$50,000 in 1906 built Lawrence's first library building, the one with the famous glass floors.

Alice Chapman

Chapman Memorial Library at Milwaukee-Downer College

A major benefactor of Milwaukee-Downer and member of its board of trustees from 1902 to 1935, she also was donor of the Teakwood Room, which she ordered at the 1893 Columbian Exposition. The entire room was moved to Chapman Library in 1936 and then, after the Milwaukee-Downer/Lawrence consolidation, was brought to Appleton in 1964 and installed in Downer Commons in 1968. Marion Chester Read, a Lawrence trustee, is a grandniece of Alice Chapman.

Lucinda Darling Colman, Class of 1857

Colman Hall (1956)

Lucinda Darling and her husband, the Rev. Henry Colman, were both members of Lawrence's first graduating class. Lucinda, described by President Henry Wriston in a eulogy as "the embodiment of all the college stood for then and all it stands for now," was honored by Lawrence when she addressed a convocation in 1929, at the age of 94.

Jason Downer

Downer College, Fox Lake, Wisconsin (1844), Downer Commons (1968)

Judge Downer, an associate justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, was an active supporter of higher education opportunities for women and a trustee of Wisconsin Female College, which changed its name to Downer College in his honor.

Dorothy H. Draheim, '31

Draheim House (1959)

She was registrar at Lawrence from 1941 to 1973. At the time of her retirement, President Thomas

S. Smith said, "For more than three decades your real business has been people. To you, every record meant a face. You have known every student in this college and have been with them in their anxieties and their aspirations." Sharon Draheim Harwood, '57, is her niece.

Marshall B. Hulbert, '26

Hulbert House guest residence (1975)

Known as "Mr. Lawrence," he was associated with the college throughout his life, as dean of the college, dean of the conservatory, acting president, director of admissions, dean of administration, and director of alumni relations.

Marjorie Harkins Buchanan Kiewit, '43

Members of the Buchanan Family

The Peter Kiewit Foundation

Buchanan Kiewit Recreation Center (1985)

Marjorie Buchanan Kiewit is a Lawrence alumna and served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1968 to 1973 and from 1976 to 1989. Members of the Buchanan family honored by the naming of the recreation center include Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buchanan, Sr.; Robert C. and Bonnie Glidden Buchanan, both '62; and Josephine Buchanan Lenfestey, '31, among others.

Ruth DeYoung Kohler

Kohler Hall (1967)

A trustee of the college from 1945 to 1953, historian, journalist, friend to education, she



Alexander Gym



Buchanan Kiewit Center

was women's editor of the *Chicago Tribune* in the 1930s and author of *A Story of Wisconsin Women*, written for the state's centennial in 1948. Her son, Herbert V. Kohler, Jr., is a member of the Lawrence Board of Trustees today.

Ralph Landis

Landis-Peabody Infirmary (1966)

Served as the college physician from 1926 to 1970.

Seeley G. Mudd

Seeley G. Mudd Library (1975)

The Mudd Foundation, founded on his California mining fortune, provided funding for the construction of libraries and science buildings at a number of small colleges.

James Lockhart Mursell

Mursell Education Center

Born in Derby, England, he taught in the Lawrence education department from 1923 to 1935, before going on to teach at Columbia University.

David Green Ormsby

Ormsby Hall (1889)

The college's first residence hall for women was named for this benefactor, a Milwaukee manufacturer who served on the Lawrence board of trustees from 1885 to 1895.

George F. Peabody

Peabody House (1909-1962), Peabody Hall (1909-1959), Peabody wing of Music-Drama Center (1958)

A successful local merchant (the Pettibone-Peabody store was located on the present site of Appleton's city hall), he served as a Lawrence trustee from 1896 to 1909. Peabody Infirmary (1969) was named for his daughter, Emma Caroline Peabody Harper.



Shattuck Hall of Music

The Rev. Samuel Plantz, Class of 1880

Plantz Hall (1961)

A Lawrence alumnus who returned to serve as president from 1894 to 1924. Known as "Doc Sammy" to the students, he oversaw the addition of six buildings to the campus, including Carnegie Library and Memorial Chapel. Neenah attorney Arthur Plantz Remley, a Lawrence trustee from 1952-1992, is his grandson.

The Rev. William Harkness Sampson

Sampson House

Boston merchant Amos Lawrence commissioned the Rev. Mr. Sampson and the Rev. Henry R. Colman to establish a college on the Wisconsin frontier. Sampson, arriving by dugout canoe, became the first permanent resident of Appleton and the first administrator at Lawrence, as principal from 1849-53.

The Rev. Bradford Paul Raymond, Class of 1871

Raymond House

With Plantz, one of two alumni to become president of the college; became president of Wesleyan University after serving Lawrence from 1883 to 1889.

Margaret Olivia Sage

Sage Hall (1917)

Widow of rubber baron Russell Sage, she used his fortune for good works, including Russell Sage College in New York state and the Sage Foundation for Social Research.

Ruth Harwood Shattuck, '06

Shattuck Hall of Music

An alumna who served on the Board of Trustees for fifty years, from 1920 to 1970, she was the mother of current trustee Frank C. Shattuck, whose architectural firm designed ten buildings built at Lawrence between 1958 and 1985.

Isaac Stephenson

Stephenson Hall of Science (1899)

Lumber baron from Marinette and a

Lawrence trustee from 1896 to 1918, his donation of \$15,000 was the largest gift toward construction of the science building.

Albert Augustus Trever, Class of 1896

Trever Hall (1963)

An alumnus of the college and a member of its faculty from 1906 to 1941, he retired as professor of ancient and European history.



Stephenson Hall of Science

L. Wesley Underwood

Underwood Observatory (1891-1964)

As professor of mathematics and astronomy from 1886 to 1894, he did much of the fund-raising for the observatory that bore his name. It stood on the present site of Youngchild Hall.

Elizabeth Wilson, Class of 1890

Wilson House (1904)

After graduation, she taught English and Latin at Lawrence from 1894 to 1900 before going on to a career as a Y.W.C.A. worker in New York, Chicago, and India and national secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Henry M. Wriston

Ruth Bigelow Wriston

Wriston Art Center (1989)

Henry Wriston served as president of Lawrence from 1925 to 1937, when he became president of Brown University. Ruth Wriston, well-regarded as a patron of the arts at Lawrence, was the creator of a picture-rental service for students.

Casper Youngchild

Youngchild Hall of Science (1964)

Innovator in paper-mill technology, contemporary and associate of Isaac Stephenson and L. M. Alexander.

So Many YEARS ago

Chartered on January 15, 1847,
Lawrence Has Seen Some Great Birthday Parties

By Gordon Brown



As Lawrence University approached the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding, the October 1870 issue of *The Collegian* announced that total expenses for one semester that year would be between \$44 and \$66. That figure was so high, the campus paper said, because it included “tuition, room rent, heat, board for 13 weeks, washing, and lights and incidentals.”

Anniversaries are good times for looking back—and looking around you. Memories of the past are wonderful things, especially when they give us a context for understanding the present. Here are some highlights from Lawrence’s previous anniversary celebrations.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The semi-centennial

On the national scene, as the 1896-97 academic year begins in Appleton, the top news stories are free silver versus the gold standard and the election of William McKinley as president of the United States.

Another president, Lawrence’s

Samuel Plantz, Class of 1880, has just been elected a member of the Victoria Society of Great Britain, a “philosophical society of great renown,” according to *The Lawrentian*, which had succeeded *The Collegian* in 1884.

The Ripon-Lawrence football rivalry is already well established. *The Lawrentian* attributes a recent defeat to excessive “slugging” by

Ripon players.

Meanwhile, on campus, the mystery of the missing bell-clapper of the college bell, “whose disappearance caused many a tardy mark in class last spring term,” is solved when the missing article is found buried under the Main Hall steps.

In its November issue, *The Lawrentian* reports: “A committee [of the Shakespeare Club] has been

appointed to select a suitable play to be given during the spring term, and *Midsummer Night's Dream* has been proposed, but some other play will probably be given."

This is indeed the semi-centennial year, and signs of that auspicious occasion can already be seen in the addition to Main Hall of north and south porticos that had been provided for in the plan of the building but were not built at the time of original construction in 1853. Now, in honor of the 50th anniversary of the college, the enlarged north steps support four impressive pillars, twenty-eight feet in height and thirty-eight inches in diameter, that lift high a porch that covers the second story "in covered proportion to the remainder of the building."

The anniversary convocation on January 20, 1897, is a time of many speeches by many guest speakers on many aspects of the college. O. T. Williams, Class of 1872, recalls the school's adventurous beginnings and praises one of its most notable features:

Bold and even hazardous seems now the location of a college upon the frontier, in a forest, surrounded by Indian trails and wigwams, two hundred miles from the nearest railroad station . . . Co-education[al] in a territory, before the adoption of the public school system, Lawrence University was committed to the doctrine of education of women, or the education of youth without the distinction of sex.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The centennial

The 1946-47 year at Lawrence begins with a record enrollment of 1,062 students (compared to a pre-war "normal" enrollment of 750). Of the 560 men at Lawrence, 80 percent are World War II veterans seeking an education under the G.I. Bill. The college's physical and personnel resources are stretched to the limit. Wooden barracks, for married-student housing, are erected on the chapel lawn, and the size of the faculty is increased to seventy-five.

Social and cultural life on the campus is returning to a vigorous state of post-war normality. The eleven sororities and fraternities pledge 133 women and 116 men. Artist Series performers for 1946-47 include baritone Robert Merrill, pianist Leon Fleisher, violinist Isaac Stern, and lyric soprano Licia Abanese. The Rio Theatre one week in the fall is showing John Wayne and Claudette Colbert in "Without Reservations."

The centennial celebration, on January 15, 1947, is marked by a banquet in Alexander Gym for more than a thousand alumni and guests. President Nathan M. Pusey opens the event with these words:

This is the hundredth birthday. It doesn't really begin anything, and it doesn't end anything. It is a moment in time—a moment of peculiarly poignant value in our history, which a decent respect for the customs of mankind suggests that we should meet here today to signalize and observe together.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The quasicentennial

As 1971-72, the year of Lawrence's 125th anniversary begins, the temporary closing of Sage Hall for remodeling plus "a remarkably low rate of attrition" combine to fill the college's residential spaces to capacity and beyond. The interior of Sage is completely demolished, leaving only the outer shell of the 1917 building, to be restored and remodeled to provide improved student housing. In the early days of the fall term, however, Lawrence residence halls and small houses are packed; singles and doubles have become doubles and triples, and some twenty sophomores are housed for a short time at the Conway Hotel, at a cost of \$5 per student per day.

It is the early 1970s, a time of conflict and contention on American campuses, and issues under debate at Lawrence include lounge visitation, freshman women's hours, a call for the hiring of more black faculty, and a series of on-going protests against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Conkey's Bookstore, in a sign of the times, advertises in *The Lawrentian* that it offers "The Best in Recent Controversial Literature," a list that includes *Getting Even*, by Woody Allen; *The Last Whole Earth Catalogue*, and *From Cliché to Archetype* by Marshall McLuhan.

In early 1972, the Wisconsin presidential primary brings a host of Democratic candidates to the state. New York Mayor John Lindsay speaks in Appleton, and Alabama Governor George Wallace speaks in Memorial Chapel, to a capacity

crowd of stone-faced students, some of whom dramatically leave the room in protest of Wallace's racism.

At the Charter Day Dinner on January 15, 1972, Lawrence President Thomas S. Smith shares the program, but not the same podium, with four former presidents of the university. An audience totaling nearly 900 alumni and other friends of Lawrence is linked by telephone to hear Smith speaking from Appleton, Henry M. Wriston from New York City, Nathan M. Pusey from Minneapolis, Douglas M. Knight from Milwaukee, and Curtis W. Tarr from Chicago. In addition to simultaneous dinners in those four cities, charter day audiences in Washington, D.C.; Burlington, Vermont; Omaha, Nebraska; and Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, also are listening in.

After each of his predecessors has spoken briefly, President Smith concludes with these remarks:

A college is a nearly indestructible bulwark in the face of all adversaries, but simultaneously it is a sensitive segment of society. It will successfully resist all direct attacks on its being, but it will quickly weaken and die if neglected. Lawrence is strong because people care.

1847

The United States is at war with Mexico. General Zachary Taylor defeats General Santa Anna in the Battle of Buena Vista.

Henry Ward Beecher begins his ministry at Plymouth Congregational Church in Brooklyn and makes its pulpit a sounding board for leading issues.

Cyrus H. McCormick opens his reaper factory in Chicago, and John Deere builds a factory in Moline to produce his self-polishing steel plows.

Ether is introduced as an anesthetic in surgery and obstetrics.

The first adhesive U.S. postage stamps are the Benjamin Franklin 5¢ and George Washington 10¢ stamps.

Liberia, settled by freed slaves from the United States, is proclaimed an independent republic.

Nearly 15,000 Mormons led by Brigham Young arrive on the shore of the Great Salt Lake.

Escaped slave Frederick Douglass begins publication of an abolitionist newspaper, the *North Star*.

Nitroglycerin is discovered by Italian chemist Ascanio Sobrero.

Oliver Wendell Holmes becomes dean of the Harvard Medical School.

Smith Brothers Cough Drops originate in a recipe given to Poughkeepsie, New York, restaurateur James Smith.

Abraham Lincoln of Illinois takes his seat in the 30th Congress.

The opera *Macbeth*, with music by Giuseppe Verdi, opens in Florence.

Fiction of 1847: *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Brontë and *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Jane Brontë; *Omoo* by Herman Melville. Poetry: *Evangeline* by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Open for business in 1847: Paris jeweler Louis François Cartier, Canadian brewer John Labatt, English candymakers John and Benjamin Cadbury.

Founded in 1847: The city of Minneapolis, Minnesota; City College of New York, Iowa State University, and Lawrence University; the American Medical Association.

Born in 1847: Thomas Alva Edison (Feb. 11), Alexander Graham Bell (March 3), Joseph Pulitzer (April 10), Jesse and Frank James (Sept. 5), Bram Stoker (Nov. 8).



SPORTS

One for the Ages

1967 Football Season Left
Indelible Mark on Viking Record
Book, Players

By Rick Peterson

Of all of quarterback Chuck McKee's many talents, prognostication was certainly among the lesser-known ones. Yet he turned out to be as adroit at predictions as he was at eluding opposing tacklers.

In a subdued locker room following a gut-wrenching 13-7 defeat at the hands of archrival Ripon College in 1966—the fifth straight year the Redmen had beaten Lawrence—McKee turned to teammate Ken Koskelin, '68, and said, "That's it. We're not losing any more."

He wasn't kidding.

Not for the three remaining games of the '66 season, nor for the entire '67 season did McKee and his teammates again feel the sharp sting of defeat. Thirteen Vikings closed their Lawrence football careers with eleven consecutive wins, including a perfect 8-0 mark in 1967.

It was then, and still

remains, Lawrence's only 8-0 season in 102 years of intercollegiate football.

Much like a first great love, the imprint left on the lives of the players who experienced firsthand that special fall of 1967 hasn't faded with the passage of time. Personal recollections are eagerly replayed in animated conversation and favorite memories recounted with the excitement of a pre-game pep talk.

"I had the sense of being 'charmed.' It was such a great feeling," recalls McKee, '68, the Vikings' acknowledged offensive leader, who went on to earn first-team All-America honors that year.

"I remember it as if it were yesterday," says Dale Schuparra, '69, an all-conference defensive end. "Very few people get to experience an undefeated *anything*. It was something that stays with you your whole life."

For Joe Patterson, '69, the Vikings' six-foot-three, 245-pound man-mountain, who was playing his first year of varsity football, the 1967 season "was like a magic carpet ride. I was part of something very special. I can't recall any other experience in my life like that season."

"I often wished it could have been a ten-game season," says back-up quarterback David Frasch, '69, who still owns a game ball from that year. "As Chuck McKee's understudy, I had a great view from which to see the season unfold."

"It was one of those rare occasions when you achieve, to a certain extent, perfection," says Gary Hietpas, '68, the Vikings'

fiery emotional leader of the defense and self-appointed team stickler for details, whose stellar season would be rewarded with honorable mention All-America recognition. "It was just a tremendous experience."

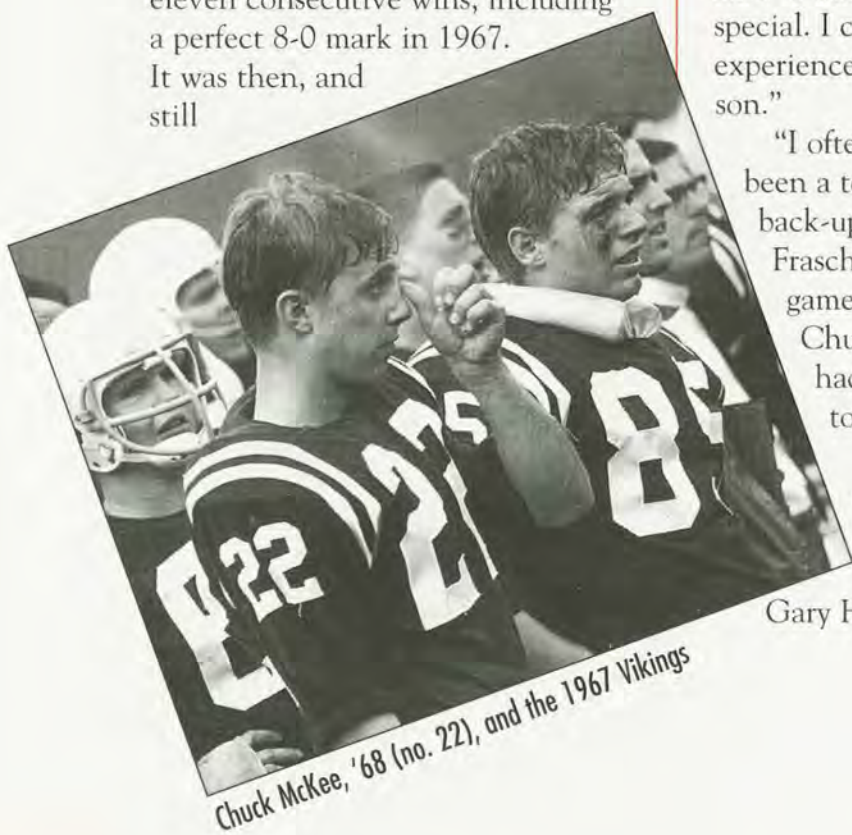
While comparing sports teams is more art than science, few would dispute that the '67 squad was the greatest collection of football talent Lawrence has ever seen. Not only was it brimming with an abundance of athleticism, but head coach Ron Roberts also had meticulously assembled a team blessed with the kind of leadership that made winning the only acceptable option on a Saturday afternoon.

"There were a lot of players on that team who were capable of playing at a higher level, but we were lucky enough to corral them here," says Roberts, who guided the '67 team to the second of his six Midwest Conference titles. "They were the new kids on the block who said 'we're going to own this block.' They were the ones who said it could be done at Lawrence and then went out and did it."

"There wasn't a challenge that team wouldn't take on," says Denny DeCock, '70. "We were never intimidated by an opponent. There was no fear. That may have been naiveté on our part, but that's how we felt."

"It was almost like being on a professional team with the seniors we had that year," says offensive guard Tim Young, '70. "They had such a calm confidence about them."

"There was a handful of people who absolutely refused to lose. We simply wouldn't tolerate it," adds McKee.



Chuck McKee, '68 (no. 22), and the 1967 Vikings

Despite starting the '67 season with three straight wins and outscoring their opponents 71-32, it wasn't until their fourth game, when the Vikings ended six years of frustration by spoiling the homecoming of long-time nemesis Ripon, 13-7, that players started realizing they were in the midst of something truly special.

"The Ripon game stands out above the rest because it was Ripon," says Paul Rechner, '71, a

sophomore that season who was in the lineup for that game because of an injury to standout running back Steve Figi, '68. It was Rechner's two-yard run in the second half that provided the Vikings' go-ahead touchdown. "The hitting in that game, from the very first play, was incredible."

"The magic moment came after we beat Ripon to go 4-0," recalls Frasch. "There was this shared sense that an undefeated season was attainable."

"Once we beat Ripon, we got it in our heads we were capable of beating anyone," echoes Schuparra. "That was a big hurdle for us. They had been a real bugaboo for Lawrence. That win catapulted us for the rest of the season."

On a clear, thirty-five-degree, mid-November Saturday afternoon, before a raucous Lawrence Bowl crowd of more than 4,500, the Vikings made good on McKee's



Gary Heitpas, '68

prophecy—and made history in the process—by beating conference powerhouse Monmouth College, 18-14. Lawrence joined an elite group of ten other NCAA members in the country that year to record an undefeated season. The victory celebration spread from the playing field to the locker room and included a post-game shower for then-Lawrence

president and football fan Curtis Tarr, suit and all.

The fall of 1967, however, was about more than just winning eight football games. It taught lessons of life, cemented friendships that still thrive, and provided a springboard for individual success in diverse careers beyond Lawrence.

"Being a part of that group was very special to me," states former defensive back John Biolo, '68, whose eleven interceptions that year still stand as a Lawrence season record. "Even if we had not won a single game that season, that still would have been a special group for me. The fiber of the men on that team still stands out in my mind. To a man, they were hard-working, they were conscientious about learning, and they valued camaraderie as much as they valued competition. Winning was a natural by-product of the character of that group of men."

NOTES FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

For the first time ever, Lawrence University sent swimmers to both the men's and women's NCAA championships in the same year. Junior Tracy Mashmann earned All-America honors for the second consecutive year, placing ninth in the 200-yard butterfly, the highest national finish by a woman in school history. Freshman Chas Mitchell earned All-America honors with a sixteenth-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke.

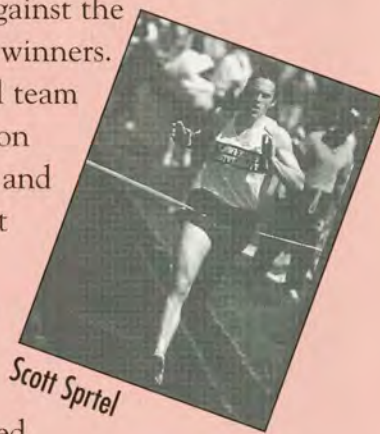
Sophomore Mike Gattnar followed up his 1995 NCAA national fencing title with All-America recognition, returning to the national championships at Yale University and placing fifth in the épée competition. He compiled a 15-8 record at the national meet, with three of his losses coming against the top three place-winners.

The baseball team finished its season 10-16-2 overall and 5-11 in Midwest Conference action. Seniors Erik Johnson and Jason Richards received first-team all-conference recognition.

Junior distance runner Scott Sprtel led the Vikings' efforts at the Midwest Conference outdoor track championships, winning the 10,000-meter title and placing second in the 5,000-meter run. As a team, the men placed ninth, while the women's team finished seventh.

The women's softball team virtually rewrote the school record book, setting seventeen team and individual season records during a 9-15 season that included a 2-8 mark against Midwest Conference opponents.

The men's tennis team tied for sixth place at the Midwest Conference championships.





ATHLETIC ELITE



Fifteen Viking Athletes and Coaches Named Charter Members of Hall of Fame

By Rick Peterson

They played not for the glory, there was little; not for the recognition, there was less; and not for the monetary rewards, there were none. Of the love of competition and pure sport, however, there was never a shortage.

They arrived on the Lawrence campus from big cities and rural towns. They came from high schools just down the street and halfway across the country. Their common bond was their ability and desire to run farther and faster, jump higher and longer, shoot and swim better than any who came before or after them.

Collectively, they are among the greatest athletes and coaches ever to represent Lawrence in sport.

On October 11, fifteen Viking standouts spanning seven decades of athletic achievement will share the spotlight as the charter members of the newly established Lawrence University Athletic Hall of Fame. In conjunction with Homecoming Weekend activities, a formal dinner and induction ceremony at Alexander Gym will officially welcome the distinguished alumni and coaches to their permanent place of honor.

"Being able to combine the excitement of playing three sports

with a great education was really a highlight of my Lawrence days," says Dick Rine, '57, who calls his hall of fame selection "a tremendous thrill and honor."

"We took athletics seriously, and we did our best, but Lawrence did a great job of keeping it fun. That was really the whole point of it," says Peter House, '68, whose 50-yard freestyle record is still standing twenty-eight years later. "When I found out I had been selected, it was like a bit of my past had caught up with me. I've always seen Lawrence as four magical years in my life."

For Mary Heinecke Poulson,

retired coach and professor of physical education, her place in the Lawrence Hall of Fame is as historic as it is deserved. She brought her love of sport to Lawrence in 1964 after the consolidation with Milwaukee-Downer College and led the fight for the establishment of varsity sports for women. Fittingly, she's the hall's first woman member.

"I feel greatly honored to be associated with the calibre of athletes and coaches who were chosen," says Poulson. "To be selected for a hall of fame is at once both exciting and humbling, and to be included in the first group of inductees makes it especially meaningful."

The following athletes and coaches comprise the charter members of the Lawrence University Athletic Hall of Fame.

LISLE BLACKBOURN, '25



A football standout in the infancy of the Midwest Conference, Lisle Blackburn earned "all-state" honors three times while playing for the Vikings. He went on to a successful coaching career that included four years as head coach of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. Blackburn was inducted into the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame in 1978. He died in his hometown of Lancaster, Wisconsin, in 1983.

CHARLES CIANCIOLA, '55



Charles "Sal" Cianciola earned twelve varsity letters during his Viking career—four each in football, basketball, and track—and was the first Lawrence football player to earn all-Midwest Conference honors four times. An outstanding receiver who earned All-America standing from the Associated Press in both 1953 and 1954, Cianciola still ranks sixth on the Vikings' all-time receptions list, with 105 career catches. In track he was a member of the Vikings' Midwest Conference championship mile-relay team, and he earned all-conference recognition in basketball. Cianciola retired as vice-chairman of Wisconsin Tissue in 1995 and is currently living in Neenah, Wisconsin.

GENE DAVIS, COACH, 1956-91



For nearly all of Gene Davis's thirty-five years in the Lawrence athletic department, he served as head coach of three sports: swimming, cross country, and track. As women's varsity teams were added in each of those sports in the 1970s and '80s, he took on those responsibilities as well. During his first seven years at Lawrence, Davis pulled double duty, coaching the cross country team and assisting with the football team on game day. He guided the Vikings to seven Midwest Conference championships in the three sports, including three consecutive cross country titles from

1983-85. Six of the athletes he coached went on to earn All-America honors. Davis retired from Lawrence in 1991 and is living in Appleton.

JAMES FIEWEGER, '43



While James Fieweger earned three varsity letters playing basketball, he left his greatest mark as a dominant track athlete. He held school records in the high and low hurdles as well as the high jump. He was the Vikings' leading point-scorer in every dual meet during the 1942 and 1943 track seasons and recorded five first-place finishes in both the '42 and '43 Midwest Conference track championships. He earned All-America honors in '43, placing in the national AAU meet in New York City. Fieweger was living in Connecticut when he died in 1992.

ERIC GRIFFIN, '86



Tall and lanky, Eric Griffin parlayed his natural long stride into four Midwest Conference steeplechase titles and two conference cross country titles. In addition to the steeplechase, he also earned all-conference track honors three times in the 5,000-meter run. A five-time team most valuable runner during his career, Griffin still holds Viking records in the 5,000-meter run and the 3,000-meter steeplechase, as well as the Midwest Conference's record in the steeplechase. He twice qualified for the NCAA national

championships in the steeplechase, earning All-America honors with a seventh-place finish as a senior. In cross country, he led the Vikings to three straight league championships, claiming medalist honors two of those three years. Today he works as a recreation director in San Francisco, California.

BERNARD HESELTON, COACH, 1938-64



Legendary for his drive to win, the hard but fair play of his teams, and his unrelenting dislike for archrival Ripon College—he once sent an assistant coach home to change when he showed up at Alexander Gym wearing red pants—“Bernie” Heselton established Lawrence as a dominant football force in the Midwest Conference. During his twenty-six-year coaching career, Heselton won a school-record six Midwest Conference championships, including one his very first season and four in a six-year span from 1946-51. He amassed a 111-79-5 overall record, the second-most wins in school history. In addition to coaching football, Heselton served as the Vikings’ athletic director for many years. He was inducted posthumously into the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1982. Heselton died in February 1981.

PETER HOUSE, '68



During a stellar swimming career, Peter House became very well acquainted with the victor’s stand, never losing an individual event through three years of regular-season competition. House won more than ten Midwest Conference swimming titles, leading the Vikings to the 1968 league championship. He qualified for the NCAA national swimming championships as a senior, earning All-America honors with fourth-place finishes in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events (the only two races of his Lawrence career he didn’t win). His school-record time in the 50-yard freestyle, set in 1967, still stands as a Viking record. He also earned three letters in track, where he competed in the javelin. A clinical assistant professor in the school of medicine at the University of Washington, House lives in Seattle.

CHARLES MCKEE, '68



A one-man nightmare for opponents in both football and track, Chuck McKee earned six letters during his Viking career. A three-time all-Midwest Conference selection, McKee led the Vikings to a 20-4 record in his three seasons as the football team’s starting quarterback, including an 8-0 mark (the only one in Lawrence history) and the league championship as a senior. A two-time team most valuable player, he was named a first-team All-American by the Associated

Press in 1967. The track team’s top point-scorer in both 1967 and 1968, McKee won six individual Midwest Conference track titles, including the long jump and the high hurdles twice. McKee is a family physician in his hometown of Appleton.

MARY HEINECKE POULSON, COACH, 1964-93



Mary Poulson joined the Lawrence athletic department following the consolidation with Milwaukee-Downer College. During her twenty-nine year career at Lawrence, Poulson coached women’s tennis—Lawrence’s first varsity sport for women—men’s tennis, and women’s basketball and was the driving force behind the move from club to varsity status in 1985 of the men’s and women’s fencing teams, which she also coached from her arrival at Lawrence until her retirement in 1993. Her women’s tennis teams won seven conference championships, including five in a row from 1975-79. Since retiring, Poulson has made her home in Appleton.

CLAUDE RADTKE, '50



Claude Radtke earned ten varsity letters during his Viking career, including four in football. A two-time all-Midwest Conference selection, Radtke became the first Viking named to the Associated Press All-America football team, earning his honors as an offensive end in 1949. He was captain of the

track team, competing in the shot put, discus, and javelin and earned all-conference recognition in basketball as the Vikings' starting center. Radtke, who retired in 1992 after twenty-five years as a guidance counselor at Appleton East High School, still lives in his hometown of Appleton.

SCOTT REPPERT, '83



When Scott Reppert graduated, the Viking football record book looked like his personal diary. The owner of twenty-two Viking

football records at the end of his career, Reppert is the only player in NCAA Division III history to win three consecutive national rushing titles. His career average of 127.6 yards per game ranks 13th-best in NCAA III history. Reppert was named to eight All-America teams during his career, including the academic All-America team, and is the only Viking to earn first-team honors three times. As a junior, he led the Vikings to a 10-1 season record and a trip to the semifinals of the NCAA national playoffs. Reppert also earned four letters in outdoor track as a sprinter—he once held the Vikings' 100- and 200-meter dash records—and one letter in wrestling. He's currently the production manager for American Linen in Minneapolis and lives in Arden Hills, Minnesota.

DICK RINE, '57



With five titles—two singles and three doubles—Dick Rine has won more Midwest Conference tennis titles than anyone in school

history. He's the only Viking ever to win the conference's number-one singles crown twice. His career winning percentage of .875 (28-4) is the second best in school history among players with at least twenty victories. In addition to tennis, Rine earned team most valuable player honors and all-conference recognition as a running back/defensive back in football and as a guard in basketball. During the 1956-57 basketball season, he broke Sid Ward's '52, single-season scoring record. Rine retired as sales manager of Thilmany Paper in 1993 and currently lives in Appleton.

RON ROBERTS, COACH, 1963-92



After spending two seasons as an assistant coach under Bernie Heselton, Ron Roberts took over the football program in 1965, guiding the Vikings to unmatched success and national prominence. Roberts won the first of his school-record six Midwest Conference titles in just his second season and posted the only 8-0 mark in school history in just his third season. During twenty seasons as head coach, he compiled a 121-54-1 record, a .690 winning percentage that ranks among the top twenty-five best in NCAA Division III history. From

1974-83, Roberts' teams never lost more than two games in any season, amassing an incredible 77-15 overall record. He directed the Vikings to three consecutive league titles from 1979-81 and the national semifinals of the NCAA playoffs in 1981. Earlier this year, he was inducted into the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Roberts has lived in Appleton since retiring in 1992.

WILLIAM SIMON, '80



A catcher on the baseball team and defensive end in football, Bill Simon earned All-America honors in both sports. Captain and

team most valuable player as a senior in baseball, Simon still holds the Vikings' record for career batting average (.374) and ranks among the school leaders in most statistical categories, including second in both hits and runs batted in. He earned all-Midwest Conference baseball honors four times in his career and led the Vikings to league titles twice and to two trips to the NCAA regional playoffs. In football, Simon led the team in tackles and quarterback sacks his senior year, helping the Vikings to a 9-1 record and the league championship. Living in Burnsville, Minnesota, Simon is the national sales manager for Bechik Products, Inc., St. Paul.

RON WOPAT, '78



When it came to throwing the shot put and discus, Ron Wopat had few peers. A four-time qualifier for the NCAA national

track championships, Wopat earned All-America honors (a top-six finish at the national meet) in both events three times. He was the Vikings' top point-scorer all four years he was a member of the track team and still holds Lawrence records in both the shot put and discus as well as Midwest Conference records in the discus (outdoors) and the shot put (indoors). Wopat also earned four letters in football, helping the Vikings compile a 30-6 record during that span. Captain of the football team as a senior, Wopat still holds the Vikings' record for receiving yards in a game (241). An assistant professor of mathematics at Santa Barbara Community College, he now lives in Goleta, California.



Lawrence University

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Charter Class of 1996

Lisle Blackburn, '25*

Charles Cianciola, '55

Gene Davis, Coach 1956-91

James Fieweger, '43*

Eric Griffin, '86

Bernard Heselton, Coach 1938-64*

Peter House, '68

Charles McKee, '68

Mary Heinecke Poulson, Coach 1964-93

Claude Radtke, '50

Scott Reppert, '83

Dick Rine, '57

Ron Roberts, Coach 1963-92

William Simon, '80

Ron Wopat, '78

*Posthumous award

The Charter Class will be inducted at the first Hall of Fame Dinner, October 11, 1996, and also will be presented at halftime of the Homecoming football game the next day.



LAWRENCE 150

A campaign for the new century

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Lawrence 150 Moves Ahead

Fueled by nearly \$4 million in new campaign commitments and a strong showing in end-of-fiscal-year gifts, progress on the *Lawrence 150* campaign continues strong, with a total of \$51.8 million in hand on June 30.

With 86 percent of its \$60 million goal secured, the campaign is well-positioned not only to meet the needs and opportunities identified in *Lawrence 150* but also to make additional inroads into strengthening the college's financial position through a bolstered endowment, enhanced facilities, and a stronger annual fund to support institutional operations.

Science facilities

With the momentum of the campaign increasing dramatically as it enters the college's sesquicentennial year and with the recent adoption of a master plan to address the college's space needs for its programs in the natural and social sciences, Lawrence has begun work on the first component of that plan: construction of a new building to house the social sciences and mathematics

departments that currently are located in Stephenson Hall.

The new building is to be situated on the river bank behind Youngchild Hall and west of the Buchanan Kiewit Center. The site was cleared over the summer months, and relocation of utilities has been completed, permitting excavation and foundation work to commence.

The construction timetable calls for completion of the new building in June 1997. To date, gifts and commitments of \$4.75 million—primarily from members of the college's board of trustees—have been secured toward this project.

Following completion of the social sciences/mathematics building and with the availability of funding, the college intends to raze Stephenson Hall (built in 1898, remodeled in 1948) and construct a new home for the natural sciences (chemistry and portions of the biology and physics programs) on the Stephenson site. Finally, Youngchild Hall will be renovated for biology, physics, geology, and a portion of the psychology program.

Founders Club Members, Current and Future, Face a Challenge in 1996-97

In 1997, The Founders Club of Lawrence University will mark its twenty-fifth anniversary, and a special observance is planned to coincide with the college's sesquicentennial celebration. During the coming year, an impressive donor challenge will add additional dollars to The Lawrence Fund by matching the amount of new Founders Club-level gifts, while also providing an incentive for increased giving by current members of The Founders Club.

The Founders Club was created in 1972 to recognize and acknowledge alumni, parents, and other friends whose gifts to the college place them in the first rank of Lawrence supporters. Membership is awarded at the following "seal" levels: Platinum Seal, \$10,000; Gold Seal, \$5,000; Silver Seal, \$2,000; and Bronze Seal \$1,000.

A \$100,000 grant from the Stephen Edward Scarff Memorial Foundation of San Francisco, California, obtained through the efforts of Lawrence parents Edward L. and Nancy V. Scarff, will fund The Founders Club Challenge according

to the following terms:

- Gifts from new members will be matched at the dollar amount of the Founders Club seal level (\$1,000 for a bronze-level gift, \$5,000 for gold, etc.).
- Gifts from current members who increase their giving to a new Founders Club seal level will be matched at the amount of the differential between the old and new levels (increasing from silver to gold, for example, merits a matching gift of \$3,000).

"We are enormously grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Scarff for providing this fine incentive to encourage new and additional gifts at this level of leadership and support," said Douglas A. Brengel, '72, president of the Founders Club. "While this grant represents a challenge, what is more important is that it represents an opportunity—a chance for all Lawrence supporters to consider seriously a gift at one of the Founders Club seal levels. And, as always, the real opportunity is that of helping to keep the quality of a Lawrence education at its highest for current and future generations of students."

Hughes Institute Grant Will Aid Science Teaching, Outreach Programs

An \$800,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) will support significant improvements in the Lawrence University program in biology and help found an innovative community-outreach program.

The grant provides for the renovation and refurbishing of two biology and botany laboratories in the Youngchild science building; thirty-two student fellowships over the next four years for close, collaborative research work with faculty members; equipment for a new course in investigative zoology; and curriculum-development opportunities for science faculty members.

The ambitious initiative also will provide a combination of on-campus summer institutes for high school teachers for curriculum development, laboratory-based weekend workshops for high school seniors, and a "portalab," a mobile laboratory developed by Lawrence scientists that area teachers will be able to use to bring the workshop experiences back to their individual schools. The outreach program, expected to begin in the summer of 1997, will seek to establish special links with schools, teachers, and students in the Native American community in Wisconsin.

In addition, the grant will enable Lawrence to become a hub for Fox Valley-area schools, linking them to the JASON project, a national interactive, satellite-based initiative for middle-school students.

"This grant enhances existing opportunities for studying science at Lawrence and opens creative new avenues to bring those opportunities to the community," said Richard Harrison, dean of the faculty. "I have especially high hopes for the partnership we expect to establish with the Native American community and for the unique possibilities the JASON project will create for the young people of the Fox Valley."

Lawrence's \$800,000 grant is part of a \$45.4 million program by

A Good Year to Grow an Endowment

With the help of the second-most successful fund-raising year in the college's history, Lawrence's endowment surpassed a historic milestone—\$100 million—during the recently ended 1995-96 fiscal year.

Contributions to the college for the year ending June 30 totaled \$8,688,935, including a record \$2,289,000 to The Lawrence Fund, which supports the operating budget. More than \$3.2 million in gifts were received this year for the endowment, prompting its growth to \$100,800,000.

"Bolstering the college's financial undergirding through an enhanced endowment is the primary object of the *Lawrence 150* campaign and the single most important factor in ensuring the college's future," said Gregory A. Volk, vice president for development and external affairs.

the HHMI to help colleges and universities strengthen their undergraduate education programs in the biological sciences. Lawrence was one of only two colleges in Wisconsin and one of fifty-two colleges nationwide selected by HHMI from nearly 200 applications.

"These colleges and universities do an excellent job of preparing students for careers in scientific research, teaching, and related fields," said Purnell W. Choppin, HHMI president, of the institutions awarded grants. "Our goal is to get students of all ages, including women and minorities, involved in real scientific exploration instead of just memorizing facts from books."



ALUMNI TODAY

1926

Lester Bey, Carmichael, California, is chairman of the tenants committee at the residence where he is "living with 140 old people."

Gladys Jarrett, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, enjoys walks in her garden and serving on the League of Women Voters committee for health care. Her sister, **Enid Jarrett Heideman**, lives close by, and both love the ocean and the people of Maine.

1932

65th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

1933

65th Reunion, June 1998

Hollace G. Roberts, Green Valley, Arizona, is secretary of the Green Valley Country Fair White Elephant, Inc., which distributes money to local service and philanthropic organizations. He also is an elected member of the Tucson Pima Public Library Board and chairman of the personnel committee of the Community Church.

1934

65th Reunion, June 1999

Honor Walch Brown, Manawa, keeps busy with church and community affairs, Lawrence class secretary duties, her two bridge clubs, and a piano class.

Elizabeth Berger Chittenden, Lakeport, California, continues to help operate the St. John's Thrift Shop.

Robert L. Eklund, Jackson, California, and his wife, Jeanne, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the Hawaiian Islands, where they had spent part of their honeymoon.

C. Richard Lemke, Sun City, Arizona, is a member of the Ex-Press Club, which is made up of retired newspaper editors from the U.S. and Canada.

Alice Balgie Nelson, Osceola, took a few short trips and did considerable reading and knitting last year.

Carl Nicholas, New York, New York, continues to sing for charity.

Nancy Roberts Perry, Excelsior, Minnesota, is a retired R.N. who enjoys her eleven grandchildren.

John P. Reeve, Appleton, retired president and chief executive officer of Appleton Papers, Inc., has been honored by his former company. The plant's new fitness center has been named the John P. Reeve Wellness



Virginia Steffensen Purdy, '38, had a few visitors at her Buffalo, Wyoming, ranch during Lawrence's spring break in March—geology faculty members Ted Ross and George Smith and twenty-two students. Purdy, a Lawrence trustee and the person after whom the geology department's Lake Winnebago research vessel, *Purdy Quest*, is named, hosted the group during part of their week-long western field trip. The two geologists were "very impressed," Smith said, by the geological features visible on the Purdy ranch. "What is most impressive," he noted, "is that the land has a nearly continuous exposure of rocks ranging from 560 million to 70 million years or so ago—quite unusual for such a small area."

Pictured above (from left to right) are: Front row: Virginia Purdy; Elizabeth Alexakos, '99, Chicago, Illinois; Emily Stobber, '96, East Troy, Wisconsin; Ayako Kameda, '96, Japan; Elizabeth Godfrey, '97, Golden Valley, Minnesota; Sara Juni, '98, White Bear Lake, Minnesota; Bilge Oncul, '99, Turkey; Daniel Kolev, Bulgaria. Middle row: Matthew Kuchta, '98, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Jessica Ritzke, '97, Appleton, Wisconsin; Amber Lucsay, '96, Joliet, Illinois; Shawn Peronto, '97, Nortonville, Wisconsin; Allison Walter, '97, De Pere, Wisconsin; Dawn Brady, '99, Rockford, Illinois; Luis Rubschlager, '99, Chicago, Illinois; Anirban Ghosh, '99, Tanzania. Back row: Paul Sise '97, Easthampton, Massachusetts; Christopher Schmidt, '97, Crystal Lake, Illinois; Christopher Patterson, '96, Morgan, Utah; Ingelise De Boer, The Netherlands; Marjolijn Hovius, The Netherlands; Rajesh Shahani, '99, India; Richard Noronha, '99, Tanzania.

Center to commemorate John's dedication to employee health and the YMCA.

Florence Bertram Roemer, Appleton, and her husband, Robert, spent Christmas 1995 in Park City, Utah, with their son and his family.

A. Kerby and Helene Wernecke Tink, De Kalb, Illinois, make trips to see family in Wisconsin and Canada and to and from their winter haven, Tucson, Arizona.

1935

65th Reunion, June 2000

1936

65th Reunion, June 2001

Lucile Bushardt Peters, Milwaukee, and her husband, Sylvester, enjoy their retirement community, Alexian Village, and delight in their monthly visit with their son and his family.

1937

60th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

1938

60th Reunion, June 1998

James E. Gmeiner, Appleton, in retirement, enjoys wood-carving, painting, and playing the violin. He has built two violins and is started on a third.

Laura Thickens Halford, Fort Meyers, Florida, racked up the frequent-flyer miles in 1995 with trips to Alaska to see her son conduct the Alaska State Senate, then on to California, Hawaii, Michigan, Maine, and even the Holy Land, where she saw the caves of the Q'um Ran scrolls.

Floyd Raymond Johnson, Crystal Falls, Montana, and his wife, Jacquelyn, devote time each week to volunteering. They also enjoy fishing and working at the county fair in the photography and arts department.

Evelyn Mertins Letter, Omaha, Nebraska, says she would advise anyone to take up genealogy. She has not found any dukes or generals among her ancestors of the past 300 years but has discovered many resourceful and proud people.

Claribel Danielson Lutes, Bloomington, Minnesota, is a tour guide at the new University of Minnesota Weisman Art Museum. She has gone to several European countries in the past few years and last year visited her three step-daughters in California.

Carol Wellbeloved Rahn, M-D, San Juan Capistrano, California, and her husband, Kenneth, have moved to a villa conveniently close to the their country club and golf course. They are planning a trip to Tahiti.

Genevieve Gamsky Vollmer, Appleton, says her tap- and line-dancing classes have performed without charge for social organizations and senior centers.

Lincoln and Dorothy Stubbs Wickmann, Sturgeon Bay, have traveled recently to Spain, Morocco, Germany, the Czech Repub-

lic, and Mexico. Dot received an award for forty years of volunteer service with the Red Cross. Lincoln sings with the Peninsula Chamber Singers under the direction of **George N. Larson**, '49.

1939

60th Reunion, June 1999

Zae Northrup Bartelt, M-D, Elm Grove, and her husband, Victor, who is pastor emeritus of Elm Grove Lutheran Church, enjoy serving their community.

Irene Luethge, Sheboygan, was published in the December-January issue of *Doll Reader*, an international magazine. Another story, about her survival in a two-week-long ice storm in March 1976, was published by the Sheboygan County Historical Society.

Mary Lou Parker Winetzk, Wausau, travels to San Francisco to see her son, volunteers at a hospital and a nursing home, and enjoys playing bridge.

1940

60th Reunion, June 2000

1941

60th Reunion, June 2001

1942

55th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

Ruth M. Rumsey Abramson, M-D, Hanover, New Hampshire, had plans to go to Ethiopia last February.

Mary Elaine Atwood Calhoun, M-D, Estes Park, Colorado, is happily busy with family, friends, and community activities.

Helen Fease Conner, M-D, Knoxville, Tennessee, was pleased to see all the family at her son's recent wedding. She and her husband, Edward, enjoy travel—they went to Paris last year—and plan to take a steamboat trip on the Mississippi River.

Helen Wing Dicke-Krivacek, M-D, Two Rivers, and her husband love volunteering at a local nature center. Family, travel, and fishing also occupy their time.

Louise E. Murphy, M-D, Milwaukee, has a hand in several philanthropic organizations: the Interchange Food Pantry and Senior Outreach and the Gathering, a soup kitchen/meal program for which she is a board member and sometime cook.

Jeanne Campbell O'Shea, M-D, Point Lookout, New York, recently traveled to Eastern Europe and to Spain and Sardinia.

Margaret Peirce, M-D, Cudahy, spent a month in Australia last fall through Elderhostel. She saw the Great Barrier Reef, walked on beaches and through rainforests, and saw *Carmen* at the Sydney Opera House.

June Bender Ruger, M-D, Cincinnati, Ohio, is active in her church and volunteers at an adult learning center.

Virginia Schroeder, M-D, Ponte Vedra, Florida, chairs a food committee, has taken up needlework, and likes sports and traveling.

Lawrence University Alumni Association

Elizabeth Sheridan Rammer, '84
President

Christopher M. Vernon, '67
Vice-President

Janice Daniels Quinlan, '74
Director of Alumni Relations

Kristin A. Wensing, '93
Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

Board of Directors

Stephen L. Albrecht, '86
Lynn M. Azuma, '96
Phoebe Rowe Bachman, '85
Jonathan W. Bauer, '83
Gloria Grummel Bergman, M-D '61
Benjamin C. Campbell, '97
Cyndy Zimmerman Cowles, '84
Martha E. Freitag, '73
Phoebe J. Grant, '77
Patrick J. Grogan, '84
Lynn Semple Hagee, '58
Frank J. Hammer, Jr., '42
Jane Voss Holroyd, '61
Anne-Marie Jackelin, '97
Ann Leverenz Keckonen, '64
Kristen Olson Lahner, '73
Kate Walsh Leatham, '72
Nancy Perkins Lindsey, M-D '54
Cathy J. Linn, '94
Elizabeth Wood MacDonald, '44
Julie A. Manning, '78
Charles L. Newhall, '86
R. Paul Nickell II, '97
Thomas E. Nowak, '92
Raymond J. Ramsey, '88
Alice C. Randolph, '97
James Spofford Reeve III, '95
Marian Kirkpatrick Torian, M-D '44
Christopher M. Vernon, '67
Susanna Fortney Walby, '58
Leslie Ann Bellows Weinberger, '78
Thomas P. Wick, '84

Attention class secretaries

Lawrence Today is published four times during the academic year: September (fall), December (President's Report, winter), March (spring), and June (summer). The following is the class note deadline for 1997:

Spring issue: November 1, 1996

Summer issue: February 1, 1997

Fall issue: May 1, 1997

(The President's Report, winter, does not include class notes.) Class notes not received by the deadline indicated will be published in a subsequent issue.

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Grace Linkman Taylor, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is involved with the Christian Women's League and is a board member of the Pikes Peak Jazz Club. She sews, knits, and reads and does a lot of traveling, including cruises in the Caribbean.

1943

55th Reunion, June 1998

1944

55th Reunion, June 1999

Marjorie Iwen Buckley, Groton, Connecticut, and her husband, Jay, recently took part in an Elderhostel program in Japan.

Jean Rauschenberger Buesing, Wauwatosa, enjoyed a get-together at **Helen Bendinger Weiland's** home in Breed. **Dorothy Inks Wolf**, **Dorothy Steele Mees**, **Elizabeth Mansfield Rehder**, **Kay Melzer Muller**, and **Elizabeth Wood MacDonald** were also there for four days, and **Patty Radford Fell** and **Virginia Jensen Banta** came one day for lunch.

Marjorie Olsen Chandler, Durham, North Carolina, and her husband's annual trip to England took them to Durham University, where they took a week-long class, and to Gloucester, where they attended the Three Choirs Festival. The couple resides at a retirement colony, The Forest at Duke, in Durham.

Rebecca Clarke Evans, Southbury, Connecticut, has left New York City and her job as a purchasing assistant with the Lincoln Center and now enjoys her new condo and athletic activities and involvement with the local Unitarian-Universalist Society.

Dayton F. Grafman, Phoenix, Arizona, gave a major concert March 24 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts in Arizona.

Dorothy Steele Mees, Tucson, Arizona, enjoys her hospice work and home life. She says, "I read a lot, swim in the summer, eat more than is necessary, try to make somebody's life better or easier, and, except for politics, have few complaints."

Thomas H. Nolan, Gladstone, Michigan, cites attending his high school class reunion as the highlight of the past year.

Jeanne Green Pearce, Hendersonville, North Carolina, plays golf and is active with the garden club, Meals on Wheels, other volunteering, and travel.

Frances Russell Sellinger, has moved to Burr Ridge, Illinois, to be closer to her son and daughter.

David and Jean Lawson Stelsel, Waupun, go to Florida in their new motorhome during the winter months. Dreams of cruising the Scandinavian countries and seeing St. Petersburg, Russia, were realized last June.

1945

55th Reunion, June 2000

Char Risch Copps, M-D, Menasha, attended a Lawrence luncheon last fall at which she met the first-year student who is the current

recipient of the Milwaukee-Downer Class of 1945 50th Reunion Scholarship.

Betsy Trebilcox Jamieson, M-D, Seattle, Washington, and her husband, Robert, now retired, spend six months of the year in Arizona.

1946

55th Reunion, June 2001

Joan Schram Johanson, Wausau, is busy with activities of her P.E.O. chapter. She and her husband enjoy the Performing Arts Series at Lawrence.

Bernice Saiberlich Klosterman, Evanston, Illinois, serves on the board of the North Suburban Peace Initiative and is co-president of United Methodist Women and a member of the work area in Church and Society. In June Bernice and her husband, Chuck, celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Nancy Breithaupt Lemkuhl, Venice, Florida, still plays bridge and golfs.

Harold J. and Elaine Johnson ('47)

Luedeman, Milwaukee, enjoyed the 50th reunion and the companionship and conversations they had with those classmates who attended.

Louise Framberg Magnuson, Brevard, North Carolina, chaired the American Cancer Society fund-raiser, Relay for Life, in her community. The goal, \$8,000, was surpassed beyond anyone's expectations: \$27,000 was raised.

For Louise and her husband, Robert, their work was a tribute to their daughter, Laura, who died at 36 of adreno carcinoma.

Maree Sylvester Wick, Hendersonville, North Carolina, and her husband, Bob, enjoy retirement and the time to golf, bowl, and play bridge.

1947

50th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

Joyce Koellner Brassington, M-D, Oconomowoc, donates time to her church and the local hospital and nursing home and enjoys gardening, crafts, and her grandchildren.

Marjorie Fischer King, M-D, Shawano, and her husband, James, go to Boston and Los Angeles often to visit the grandkids. Marje has lunch with **Jean Morrison** periodically.

Patricia Schaper Smith, M-D, Maitland, Florida, and her husband, Gordon, recently went to New York to attend a banquet at which their daughter, Geri, who is Mexico City bureau chief for *Business Week* magazine, was honored for promoting greater understanding through her writing and work. Pat likes to paint in watercolors and swim.

1948

50th Reunion, June 1998

1949

50th Reunion, June 1999

William A. and Arlyle Yana Barr, Cincinnati, Ohio, are writing a book, *Christmas, Then and Now*. "We are soliciting interesting stories, anecdotes, clippings, and articles

relating to Christmas," which can be sent to the Barrs at 6341 Werk Road, Cincinnati, OH 45248.

Norman J. Beckman, Appleton, joined a health club and exercises regularly. His band, the Geriatric Jazz Group (members aged 30-70+), averages ten gigs a month, and the older members enjoy mentoring the younger ones in jazz. (Norm Beckman and friends led the Reunion Weekend '96 Parade of Colors in June.—ED.)

Nancy Marden Hay, Pismo Beach, California, says her part-time private practice as a psychologist and time spent with friends and her ailing mother take up most of her time. Kayaking, rafting, and foreign travel are put on hold until Nancy has more time and freedom.

W. Jim Kluge, Kimberly, after thirty-five years with Kimberly-Clark, is spending his retirement continuing his education at Elderhostels and learning Russian and the accordion.

Jo Ann Lemmer, Park Ridge, Illinois, is serving on the planning and zoning commission.

Anne Hughes Luckman, Mercer Island, Washington, says she is busy traveling, reading, dancing, gardening, and spending time with family.

Donald E. Williams, Madison, is doing volunteer work with the pulmonary rehabilitation program at Meriter Hospital.

1950

50th Reunion, June 2000

Russell Ellis, Burlington, Vermont, enjoys retirement and the chance to read and think that he so much enjoyed as a student. Happily, his grandchildren keep him in touch with the present.

John Hammer, Green Bay, develops youth football teams and spends time in theatrical ventures as writer, director, actor, and singer. He credits Professor Emeritus of Theatre and Drama Ted Cloak for much of his success.

1951

45th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

Susan Fry Becker, Capitola, California, enjoyed two weeks in Costa Rica in January 1995. She is busy with Habitat for Humanity, gardening, and friends when not working.

Donald L. Exner, Beaver Dam, says travel, golf, and grandchildren take most of his and his wife's time.

Nancy Fry Fitch, Santa Cruz, California, and her husband, Stuart, are active with Habitat for Humanity and the AIDS Project. Nan enjoys quilting and teaching a class on spirituality with a focus on feminine images of God through the ages.

Mary Fortney, M-D, Viroqua, works at a hospital gift shop. She is also occupied with a mural covering twenty-four eight-by-four-foot panels and helping a couple write a history on the businesses on Viroqua's Main Street.

Norma Mladinich Froemming, Naples, Florida, says Florida weather is ideal for golf and tennis and for luring the children and grandchildren in the winter months. She and her

ALUMNI TODAY

husband, **Ted**, '52, have traveled to the Mediterranean, Far East, and Europe during the summer months.

Earl A. Glosser, Charlottesville, Virginia, does private consulting as a vocational expert and works part-time as a golf-course ranger.

Kenelm A. Groff, Rockford, Illinois, and **Suzanne Brannon Groff**, '53, have three grandchildren and divide their year between Rockford; Vail, Colorado; and Naples, Florida. **William L. Guerin**, Baraboo, and his wife, Kay, travel foreign shores and visit children and grandchildren in their retirement. Sailing and hunting in southwestern Wisconsin are also pastimes.

Patricia Lynn Hoggatt, M-D, Oakland, California, keeps busy working on exchanges of special education teachers with Oakland's Russian sister city, Nakhodka.

Delores Long Jensen, Racine, went with her husband, Thomas, to Israel to see the places mentioned in the Bible and to gain understanding of the religions, history, and current political events of the region.

Jeannine Krantz Koessel, Ft. Collins, Colorado, and her husband took trips to Canada and France while their new home in Ft. Collins was being framed.

Barbara Faulks Lanham, M-D, Lakeland, Florida, and her husband, Dee, moved from their condo in Thiensville to a cottage up north in Waupaca, Wisconsin, for their new summer residence.

Betsy Hamilton LaNoue, Davis, California, recounts a trip with her sister and four grandchildren around Lake Superior, including Appleton, the Porcupine Mountains, and Mackinac Bridge, as one of the best of recent years.

Betty Plautz Leeson, Rockford, Illinois, dug for dinosaur bones in Montana last year. She was awarded the Rockford Area Music Industry Award for Best Woodwind Player in 1994.

Joan Leraan Morrell, New Smyrna Beach, Florida, describes her new home as "fish heaven." She lives on the inland waterway and Ponce Inlet to the ocean where dolphin and manatees thrive—"plus drum, redfish, trout, snook, and flounder can all be caught from my dock."

Mary Schoettler Petersen, Midland, Michigan, is an administrative assistant at the Midland Area Chamber of Commerce.

Raymond A. Smith, Neenah, and his wife, Betty, took a cruise from Rome to Barcelona, with a stop at "beautiful Florence."

Charles H. Van De Zande, Greensboro, North Carolina, is an adjunct associate professor of industrial engineering at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. He recently joined the Guilford County Search and Rescue Team.

Thomas C. Van Housen, Minneapolis, Minnesota, director of design/building for Horty Elving and Associates, was 1995 president of the Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Robert Wilson, Sarasota, Florida, decided after thirteen years of retirement to "un-retire" and now owns a marine construction company.

1952

45th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

1953

45th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

Phillip W. Alley, Geneseo, New York, has done research for NASA at Goddard Space Center for the past fifteen summers.

Barbara Utzerath Burton, Prescott Valley, Arizona, stays busy with family, community activities, and travel.

Cynthia Furber Cooley, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, had lunch with retired Lawrence professor, and continuing inspiration, Thomas M. Dietrich last December. Cynthia's work was exhibited at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts in March.

Priscilla Purinton Davidson-Schiave, River Forest, Illinois, professor of English emerita of Roosevelt University, is beginning a degree in art history, theory, and criticism at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Arden White Fall and **Harry**, '52, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, are retired and living in a town east of Cleveland and much closer to their daughter and grandchildren. They went to Australia and New Zealand in February 1995.

Kenneth and Marilyn Donohue Harnish, Groveland, California, are happy, healthy, and enjoying life in the Yosemite Mountains.

Carol Duthie Holbrook, Barrington, Illinois, is a teacher at a Sylvan Learning Center.

Kermit and Karen Hansen Knudsen, Temple, Texas, plan to spend their retirement learning, traveling, and serving. Kermit is director of the Center for Outcomes Studies at Scott and White Clinic.

Lawrence Larsen, Kansas City, Missouri, wrote *Federal Justice in Western Missouri: The Judges, the Cases, the Times*, which received the annual award of the Missouri Conference on History.

Donald M. Matheson, Wind Lake, is a retired school administrator.

Margaret Hill Meyer, Pierre, South Dakota, is a clerk at the state library and plans to retire soon.

S. George Notaras, former chairman of the board of McCready and Keene, Inc., in Indianapolis, Indiana, says his retirement career is performing stage magic. He has already performed for dozens of groups.

Donald I. Randall, Bloomington, Illinois, is an actuary with State Farm Life Insurance.

Charles H. Rohe, Windermere, Florida, is executive director of Florida Citrus Sports.

Margaret Schultz Wegerbauer, M-D, Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, took a bus tour of the "sunny South," where it rained five days out of nine. She has had delightful stays in Egypt and Portugal in recent years.

1954

45th Reunion, June 2000

Lois Litchfield Bodeau, Apple Valley, Minnesota, and her husband, Bob, have moved to a townhouse (which has no lawn to mow) and plan to travel during their retirement.

Carole Wang Buxton, Appleton, and her husband, **Keith**, '52, have great pride in their newly adopted granddaughter, the latest of eight grandchildren.

Margaret Hoyer Davies, Oshkosh, and her husband, Jim, bought a villa-condo in Panama City Beach, Florida, right off the sixth green. "At last I get my dream to live on a golf course."

Mary Jean Bailey DeMarr, Terre Haute, Indiana, is professor emerita of English and women's studies at Indiana State University. She enjoys reading and writing in her retirement and is busy with church work and obedience-training her dogs.

Donna Zizek Given, Center Harbor, New Hampshire, and her husband, Thomas, are retired and spending the winters in Durham, North Carolina.

Harold Gronholm, president of Select Design, Inc., in Roswell, Georgia, is building duplexes in Roswell and doing some fishing. He recently returned from Greece.

Edward L. and Peggy Link Grosse, Western Springs, Illinois, made a recent trip to the Far East that included Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Saigon, and Manila. Edward has started his own business again: he is president of Grosse Group Services, Ltd.

D. Kenny Harbinson, Arlington, Virginia, and his wife, **Kay McInrue Harbinson**, '55, plan to spend a month in a remote village in Tuscany after the birth of their second grandchild sometime this fall.

Jane Shonts Horstman, Dalkeith, Western Australia, is retiring from the Western Australia Art Gallery Council after nine years. She will continue to judge Persian and semi-longhair cats.

Amy Potter Major, Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina, has moved from the Isle of Palms to a maintenance-free residence in Mt. Pleasant in anticipation of her husband's retirement next year.

Nancy Wallace Peters, Grand Rapids, Michigan, sings, teaches voice, and is a Stephen Minister leader at her church. She enjoys having the grandkids live in her area.

Elmer Pfefferkorn, Hanover, New Hampshire, professor of microbiology at Dartmouth Medical School, says, "I spend most of my time in my laboratory and enjoy it enormously."

Thomas Piper, Sterling, Virginia, is chief executive officer of Ministries in Sync.

Barbara Burnham Rider, Kalamazoo, Michigan, enjoys traveling. Retirement has allowed her to do more, particularly to occupational therapy conferences in the United States, Kuala Lumpur, and Singapore.

Jean Warren Sessions, Marietta, Georgia, says she has no great plans once her husband

ALUMNI TODAY

retires except for tackling those projects neglected for the last forty years.

C. Daniel and Enid Gaverke Sprich, Loudon, Tennessee, love the Smokie Mountains and all the activities that abound in the surrounding area.

John B. Steinberg, Fort Collins, Colorado, conducts a private practice in social work. He is active with the Fort Collins symphony orchestra and is training for the American Humane Association in the area of child protection.

Jean McLaughlin Swanson, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, and her husband, Arthur, had a great time when **Rich ('55)** and **Carol Yates ('56)** Zuehlke, visited them recently.

1955

45th Reunion, June 2000

Beverly Hart Branson, Milwaukee, and family have a new home, Northern Lights, in Door County. She has plans to devote time to painting, her Treetop Gallery, and helping adults achieve literacy.

John A. Fischer, Riverside, Illinois, works for Duro-Test Corporation as an energy and lighting consultant.

Liz McIntyre Gibson, Wilmette, Illinois, is a self-employed travel agent looking forward to retirement.

Patricia Bick Huffman, Escondido, Califor-

library board, and serves on the county board of adjustment.

Helmut "Chuck" Muehlhauser, St. Louis, Missouri, and his wife, Susan, enjoy retirement.

Robert N. Nottoli, Colorado Springs, Colorado, retired from the aerospace industry in 1993. He and his wife, Joan, who is a registered nurse, split their time between Colorado and Michigan.

Stanley D. Reiners, Montgomery, Texas, has retired from Monsanto. His wife, Nancy, is an artist.

Elizabeth Boor Ribares, Whitefish Bay, and her husband, Jose, enjoyed the reunion.

Thomas B. and Arlene Keller Roberts, Delafield, recently traveled to Toronto and Montreal.

Marnette Chernals Schilke, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, enjoys retirement from AT&T, grandmotherhood, and bridge.

Mary "Vicki" Wenzel Wilcox, Edmond, Oklahoma, recently played in *The Foreigner* and is "now doing book reviews for 'a little older ladies.'"

1956

45th Reunion, June 2000

Robert P. and Ellen Barber Boeye, Rock Island, Illinois, see Ken and Susan Smykal Griffith and Bill and Barbara Anderson Morris several times a year. Bob is a partner in the law firm of Califf and Harper, and Ellen is a tax paraprofessional.

Charles I. and Carolyn Johnson ('57) Cappetta, Concord, Massachusetts, compete in masters running. They ran in the 100th Boston Marathon, and Carolyn finished third in her age group.

Donald T. and Joan Bernthal Erdman, Salem, South Carolina, enjoy friends and playing tennis. Don is volunteering with Habitat for Humanity and has taken a major role in building a house sponsored by area churches. Joan continues with guarding *ad litem* cases and Bible study.

Susan Smykal Griffith, Lake Forest, Illinois, and her husband, Ken, visit their new grandson a lot.

Roger Hartjes, Charlotte, North Carolina, has three sons: a computer hacker in Cincinnati, a bass player for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and the membership director for AAA in Charlotte.

Diane Blomgren Holst, Wadsworth, Illinois, referees high school and sand volleyball. She and her husband, Ray, also travel. Last year they spent six weeks in Alaska, and they already have been to all the lower forty-eight states by means of trains, planes, camping trips, and cruises.

William W. and Mary Bosser ('57) Joyce, East Lansing, Michigan, have two grandchildren. Bill is director of the Canadian Studies Centre at Michigan State University.

Walter Karst, Port Washington, teaches advanced-placement U.S. history.

J. Lee O'Neil, Littleton, Colorado, teaches

in the Englewood public schools.

Mary Alice Smith Piper, Sterling, Virginia, is administrative secretary for the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability.

Sheila Robb Randall, Bloomington, Illinois, is retired from GTE.

Mary Ann Sanford, Morris, Illinois, is retired. Her goddaughters, Anne Branson, the daughter of **Beverly Hart Branson, '55**, and Amy Fyfe, the daughter of **Jeanne Skerrett Fyfe, '55**, visited her last summer.

Marissa Mario Christianson Shulak, Racine, is safety secretary for All Saints Healthcare System.

Arden Georgi Reinhardt Thompson, Wiscasset, Maine, is a teacher of the gifted and talented in the Wiscasset School system and has been recognized with numerous awards, including the Presidential Award for Excellence in Elementary Science. Georgi's book of collected poetry, *Watching Ants*, was published in 1989.

Janie Clapp Torma, Maple Park, Illinois, teaches water exercises, adult swimming classes, and a new water program for the physically and mentally challenged.

1957

40th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

Russell Babcock, Salt Lake City, Utah, is a self-employed consulting geologist.

Karin Kreiger Brown, Green Bay, is the executive director of Scholarships, Inc., a privately funded not-for-profit organization that makes awards to local students.

Phyllis Larnino Clement and her husband, **Tom, '59**, Greensboro, Georgia, live on Lake Oconee, which is an hour from Atlanta and has two golf courses nearby.

Barbara Kraemer Davidson, M-D, Peoria, Illinois, is gradually making the transition to retirement and making more time for making art. Her oil pastel, *Mythical Magical Beast*, won second place at the Heart of Illinois art exhibition last summer. She is a specialized foster care therapist, a frustrating and fulfilling career.

Rolf Dehmel, Media, Pennsylvania, is semi-retired as managing partner of Management Search Associates. Singing with the Lawrence Choir put him in good stead with his church choir. Rolf is still very active with masters swimming competition and triathlons each summer.

Connie Crowe De Land, Hot Springs, North Carolina, is the diversity chair for the Asheville Branch, American Association of University Women.

Mary Rauter Fairman, M-D, Grand Rapids, Michigan, teaches resource room in an elementary school, "inner city keeps me on my toes!" During the summer she likes to travel, and she has recently gone to the Central American rain forest and snorkeling in the Caribbean.

David Hathaway, Waupaca, is medical director and executive vice president, quality assurance, for the LaSalle Clinic in the Fox

Declaring your preferred class year

Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer alumni information is organized according to class years. If your class year does not reflect the class with which you want to be associated, please call the Alumni Relations office at 414-832-6549, and we will change this designation for you.

nia, and her husband, Patrick, met Will and Nancy Ryan Wright in New York last fall. **Frances Hillborn Krause**, Hilton Head, South Carolina, has recently been to New York and Bermuda.

John C. "Humphery" McIntyre, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and his wife took an unbelievably miserable cruise from Los Angeles to Fort Lauderdale. It was plagued with delays, illness, lengthy ship repairs, and theft. One saving grace: they hit the Bingo jackpot for \$1,600.

Robert N. Meredith, Chippewa Falls, volunteers for the Red Cross, is president of the

ALUMNI TODAY

River Valley.

Judy Preston Horton, Hillsboro, New Hampshire, and her husband, Sherman, have downsized to a small lakeside cottage in a rural area in preparation for his retirement in five years. They have good fishing and cross country skiing at their doorstep and have taken time to relax and travel.

David Johnson, Reno, Nevada, is president of Northern Nevada Nephrology.

Roger Lalk, Oshkosh, enjoys woodworking and restoring antique automobiles. He and his wife, Verna, are traveling in their retirement.

Margaret "Peg" Neess La Paro, M-D, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, has been traveling with her husband, Tony, since his retirement. Last year Scandinavia and Russia were destinations; this year it is Alaska.

Susan Willem Martinson, Massapequa, New York, teaches sixth grade in the Amityville School District.

James L. Parker, Appleton, is senior resource manager at the Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Through Big Brothers/Big Sisters he has an 11-year-old little brother who shares Jim's interests in fishing and woodworking.

Darlene Pykonen Parsons, Tacoma, Washington, and her husband, Francis, traveled to Disneyland and up the coast from Oregon to Alaska last year.

Patricia Petersen, M-D, Grayslake, Illinois, enjoys her dual roles as therapist and photographer.

Kathleen Bourne Ramer, Glencoe, Illinois, is pursuing her interest in antique textiles and spending time with family and friends. She and her husband, Robert, are building a townhouse condominium.

Richard and Carol Bowman Rine, Appleton, spend summers at their cottage in northern Wisconsin and playing golf at North Shore near Appleton.

Marilyn Sekus Rowland, Modesto, California, teaches choral music in the Modesto City Schools. She directs the Opus Handbell Choir and is president of the Modesto Community Concert Association.

Dorothy Purnell Spike, Edgerton, teaches English as a Second Language through the Literacy Council and is trying to learn Spanish.

Carol Adams Svoboda, Fox River Grove, Illinois, says that she and her husband, Frank, celebrated New Year's Day with seventeen people seated at their table, eight under the age of seven.

Mary Lee Bissell Turner, Naples, Florida, went to Ireland, Scotland, and England for two-and-a-half weeks. She golfs and volunteers once a week at a local hospital.

Lois Niemi Waara, Grayland, Washington, and her husband, Wallace, are grower members of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

Joseph Ziemann, Green Bay, is a sales consultant with CNA Insurance Companies. He and his wife, Judith, spend most weekends at

their vacation home in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

1958

40th Reunion, June 1998

Janice Krause Gunlogson, Willow, Alaska, and her husband continue to "work away, guiding big game hunters in their dream hunt of a lifetime. After thirty years, we retired from commercial salmon fishing and can now spend June and July pleasure fishing, camping, and sightseeing like other Alaskans and tourists."

Barbara Ewert Hall, Los Altos, California, is proprietor of Your Signs Express, which engraves anything from badges to building directories. Her favorite job is grandmothering her grandchild, Chelsea. Barbara was featured as November 1995 Woman Entrepreneur of the Month on a YMCA calendar.

Randolph G. Koser, Santa Clara, California, is president of Koser and Company in San Jose. He enjoys fishing, golf, and hiking.

Mary Severson Lewis, Marietta, Georgia, designs and knits sweaters and is considering having a book of her designs published.

Suzanne Mumme Erdman, Novato, California, and her husband, Eric, took a cruise to Europe.

Stephen Pinkowsky, Cedarburg, is retired.

Joan Bower Skedd, Stuart, Florida, has a job that combines many tasks: coordinating volunteers, fund-raising, the Buddy program, and hospital visitation scheduling. She also instructs AIDS 101 and 104 classes for businesses, schools, clubs, and nursing classes. In addition, she chaired the fundraiser, Lifewalk '96.

James Smith, Janesville, has retired after teaching art for thirty-eight years and coaching track and cross country for twenty. He'll miss the chance to fire students' interests but is glad to have time to "get my own work up to speed."

Mini-reunions

Wherever and whenever two or more Lawrentians gather, the result is a reunion, whatever the size. Here are three examples.



1944

Members of Delta Gamma sorority from the Class of 1944 have had a round-robin letter in circulation for over fifty years and gather every other year for a mini-reunion. Attending the latest (1995) edition at the home of Helen

Bendinger Weiland in Breed, Wisconsin, were (left to right): Dorothy Inks Wolf, Indialantic, Florida; Elizabeth Wood MacDonald, Menasha, Wisconsin; Virginia Jensen Banta, Menasha, Wisconsin; Dorothy Steele Mees, Tucson, Arizona; Elizabeth Mansfield Rehder, Park Ridge, Illinois; Kay Melzer Muller, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Jean Rauschenberger Buesing, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; and Helen Bendinger Weiland.



1956-58

In July, Charles J. ('56) and Carolyn Johnson ('57) Cappetta (left) spent a few days at *Orinda*, the bed-and-breakfast in Taos, New Mexico, operated by Carolyn Johnson ('57) and George N. ('59) Pratt (right).



1973

Three members of the conservatory Class of '73 constituted a mini-reunion in June, 1995, when they got together in Chicago. Duffie Adelson (left), lives in Chicago and Stanley Kingsley Day (center) lives in

Evanston, but Lynn Trepel Caglar (right) lives in Istanbul, Turkey—hence the special occasion. Adelson is executive director of The Merit Music Program, Day is senior editor in the Northwestern University Office of University Relations, and Caglar is a mezzo soprano soloist at the Istanbul State Opera House.

If you have attended a mini-reunion that merits mentioning in Lawrence Today, please send information and (preferably) a photograph to Editor, Office of Public Affairs, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI 54912-0599.

ALUMNI TODAY

Ruthann Boucher Stolzman, Saratoga, California, and her husband, Burnel, are both involved with the computer industry. She describes herself as a "computer nut in the Silicon Valley." In her home-based business she does desktop publishing and computer graphics.

Susanna Fortney Walby, Viroqua, enjoys being on the Lawrence University Alumni Association Board of Directors. She has sixty-five piano students "of all shapes and sizes." Sue has three children enrolled at Lawrence this school year: Catherine, '97, Chad, '98, and Joan, '00.

1959

40th Reunion, June 1999

Sally Cantwell Basting, Janesville, is involved with Janesville's Rotary Gardens, and she and her husband, Thomas, enjoy trips to the north woods.

James Beck, Whitewater, has changed his name to Brian Beck, is retired from college teaching, and is working on a "six-pack of writing projects," including an album of his own cartoons, *The Potato Kronikles*, and a textbook on how to teach thinking and writing, *Mind Play*.

David F. Berganini, Herndon, Virginia, is working in systems engineering at MRJ, Inc. He enjoys unwinding at the family cabin near West Bend, Wisconsin.

K. Ann Dempsey, St. Louis, Missouri, a faculty member at St. Louis Community College, made an "apocalyptic visit" to the Philippines, China, and Hong Kong. She is involved with a satellite honors class development that will be nationwide this fall.

Gretchen Luitwieler Doucette, Concord, New Hampshire, is an English as a Second Language teacher/coordinator for the Concord School District. She teaches teachers how to handle ESL students. Gretchen and Dennis, her husband, joined a chorale last winter.

Robert Don Heidorn, Janesville, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, frequently golfs with John Kehr and David Bigford.

Nancy Oetting Hulama, Fort Worth, Texas, is busy with the student council at Dunbar High School, where she teaches Spanish. She likes reading, sewing, and knitting and is trying to get a handle on computers.

Barbara Adrian Karst, Port Washington, is a K-12 communications coordinator in the Port Washington schools.

The Rev. James Scharinger, Belfield, North Dakota, is serving three Ukrainian Catholic parishes.

Nancy "Rusty" Lock Schreiber, Orland Park, Illinois, is a prevention educator for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension.

Shirley Spangler Steiner, Richland Center, a music specialist, spent a week in Russia in February, visiting Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Carol Fallon Tierney, Duluth, Minnesota, returned to Poland this summer to teach



Catherine Tatge, '72 (left), is producer/director of *Genesis: A Living Conversation*, a ten-part series beginning in October on PBS, hosted by Bill Moyers (right). Moyers will be joined by more than forty scholars, writers, psychotherapists, composers, lawyers, college presidents, and translators in a discussion of what the stories from the biblical book of Genesis say to us today.

Tatge, who also served as executive producer for an earlier Moyers special, *What Can We Do about Violence?*, is president of Tatge/Lasseur Productions, Inc., an independent television and film production company known internationally for its award-winning cultural programming.

Among her other recent credits as a producer or director are last year's television version of Bill T. Jones's dance performance, *Still/Here*; a 1995 performance piece for young adults by Elizabeth Swados titled *The Hating Pot*; and *Balanchine Essays*, a ten-part series of instructional ballet videos based on the teaching of George Balanchine.

In addition, she was both executive producer and producer for the biographical documentary *Tennessee Williams: Orpheus of the American Stage*; directed *Martha Graham: The Dancer Revealed*; and produced the New York City Ballet feature version of *The Nutcracker*.

English to college-bound students through UNESCO.

Peter V. Walch, Chesterton, Indiana, is president of Metro Metals Corporation, a steel distributor and processing company.

1960

40th Reunion, June 2000

Mark H. Rodman, Swampscott, Massachusetts, and his wife, Kathy, recently moved into a new home—with an ocean view—in "this quaint New England fishing town. He is a consultant to the beverage industry.

1961

40th Reunion, June 2001

1962

35th Reunion, June 1998

John L. Buchholz, Eau Claire, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, continues to play jazz/pop tenor saxophone in a six-piece band comprised of moonlighting music teachers.

Jay M. Hanson, Geneseo, Illinois, a circuit-court judge, enjoys summer vacations at the

cabin he built in western Montana.

Ann Barlow Nordeen Henry, San Francisco, California, is a fifth-grade teacher and enjoys rollerblading, skiing in the Sierras, '49er games, and fixing up her house.

Carolyn Raymakers Jacquinot, Oxford, England, enjoys travel, reading, and gardening.

Kathryn Fagan Jeffery, Naperville, Illinois, was a Illinois state "Those Who Excel" finalist in the Student Support Personnel category, 1994, and has received the Amerian Association of University Women Early Equity Award.

Anne Pelizzoni Lanier, Anchorage, Alaska, is an epidemiologist with the U.S. Public Health Service.

William Melin, Easton, Pennsylvania, associate professor of music at Lafayette College, recently contributed articles on Rameau and Berlioz to the *Research Guide to European Historical Biography*.

Wayne Mendro, Twisp, Washington, is a part-time band teacher in public schools. He is the treasurer of Cascadia, the local classical music association, and also directed the Christmas food and gift collection drive called Neighbors Helping Neighbors.

Richard Niemi, Rochester, New York, is professor of political science at the University of Rochester.

Johanna Petersen, Schenectady, New York, is the assistant director of special education and pupil services for Schenectady City Schools.

Jane MacAskill Vaupel, Elmhurst, Illinois, is working for Eddie Bauer. Her 85-year-old dad lives with the family now, and her daughter, Emily, is at Elmhurst College.

1963

35th Reunion, June 1998

Virginia Montgomery Melin, Easton, Pennsylvania, toured Germany in the summer of 1995 with the Bach Choir. She has recorded two CDs with the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra and performed at Carnegie Hall and the 92nd Street Y in New York.

1964

35th Reunion, June 1998

M. Kathleen Dinham Davis, Medford, Oregon, director of development for the outdoor performing arts Britt Festivals, has been appointed to the Oregon Arts Commission.

Linda McGrath Gill, Tucson, Arizona, is the administrative assistant at Old Pueblo Children's Homes for neglected and abused children. She married Chuck Ingalls August 24, 1994.

1965

35th Reunion, June 2001

1966

35th Reunion, June 2001

1967

35th Reunion, June 2001

James Eggert, Colfax, is author of the recently published *A Cosmic Journey: Meditations on Meaning and Evolution*.

Roger K. Thompson, Maitland, Florida, is senior vice president of strategic marketing and research for Darden Restaurants, Inc.

1968

30th Reunion, June 1999

Richard L. Crandall, Honolulu, Hawaii, teaches psychology at Tokai International College.

Christine Grupe Gregory, St. Paul, Minnesota, is executive director for the East Side Arts Council in St. Paul.

Rod Kjelstrup, Mishicot, plans to go deer hunting with a circa 1780 flintlock rifle. He has been named chairman of the Two Rivers Public Schools art department.

Meredith Sells Klein, Albany, California, has graduated with a certificate in hazardous materials from the University of California.

Barbara Shefchik Savage, Ketchum, Idaho, is a practicing artist with her own studio. She is associated with the Kneeland Gallery in Sun Valley.

1969

30th Reunion, June 1999

Bruce Bandy, Downers Grove, Illinois, is the new assistant principal at Glenbard West High School.

Tony Cruz-Urbe, Corvallis, Oregon, a program manager at Hewlett Packard, says he is becoming an expert on inkjets.

Peder H. Culver, Wautoma, became a partner in Wayne Hummer and Company, January 1995.

Linda Mayer Wills, Downers Grove, Illinois, has accepted a full-time sales and marketing position in industrial medicine sales with Avanti Health Systems.

1970

30th Reunion, June 1999

1971

30th Reunion, June 2002

1972

25th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

Victoria Butler Ailes, Tualatin, Oregon, is an elementary media teacher in the Tigard/Tualatin School District.

Alan L. Berger, Los Angeles, California, is executive vice president of International Creative Management.

Jeral L. Brazeau, Escanaba, Michigan, chairs the Pine Mountain Music Festival. Recently he has sung in opera performances, galas, and recitals throughout the Midwest.

Ellen Stein-Cowan, Dunbarton, New Hampshire, received the Granite State Award for Outstanding Public Service from the trustees of the University of New Hampshire system. She is the co-founder of Familystrength, an organization that provides in-home, intensive, and strength-focused family counseling

and support services to troubled children and their families statewide.

Patrick J. Dugan, Neenah, is a guidance counselor at Appleton North High School.

Steven G. Hall, Portland, Oregon, married Karen Scott, his running teammate on the Hood-to-Coast relay.

Kathleen Slater Hamar, Darien, Connecticut, is pursuing a master's degree in religion.

Steven M. Jerrett, Columbia, Missouri, is a senior programmer/analyst with the city of Columbia. He also hosts a three-hour radio program, "The Sunday Morning Coffee-house," which features folk and acoustic music.

Cheryl "Sherry" Wilson Kopecky, Elmhurst, Illinois, has a new position as assistant superintendent of the Elmhurst School District.

Ilze Incis Kreishman, Cincinnati, Ohio, continues as director of Latvian summer high school in Three Rivers, Michigan. She and her husband, George, spend a month every fall in Latvia.

Barbara Mitchell, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is a staff systems engineer and the technical lead of a research and development group at Lockheed Martin.

Bonnie Morris, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is producing for Illusion Theater in Minneapolis. She and her husband, Dean, traveled to Kostroma, Russia to bring home three-and-a-half-year-old Lilia, their new daughter.

Christine "Tina" Renard, Forest Hills, New York, is vice president and senior manager, corporate banking, at Commonwealth Bank of Australia.

James A. Richardson, Merrill, received the Herb Kohl Fellowship in recognition of his teaching excellence. He is the English department chairperson for Merrill Area Public Schools.

Ronald E. Richardson, Schaumburg, Illinois, is deputy chief of police and head of the Mt. Prospect Police Department's administrative, technical, and support-services operations.

Jone Bocher Riester, Appleton, composed and directed a youth musical at First Congregational Church, entitled *Ruth and Naomi*. In March she traveled with **Cliff Asmuth**, '70, and his family to Spain.

Lynne Goeldner Rempelman, Grafton, a psychology instructor at Concordia University-Mequon, earned her Ph.D. in educational psychology in December 1995. She, her husband, Frederick, and their four children took a 6,200-mile marathon across Europe.

Karen Williams Rosenblatt, Derwood, Maryland, is a psychotherapist. She and her husband, Eric, an economist, have three children. The youngest, Sam, was born November 23, 1994.

Stephen C. Shepard, Appleton, and his wife, Kristin, spend "time at their cottage, sporting activities season to season, and fighting rabbits over the garden."

ALUMNI TODAY

Martha Larson Wells, Ottumwa, Iowa, is publisher of the *Ottumwa Courier*, which has a circulation of over 19,000.

Clifford W. Zelif, Jakarta, Indonesia, vice president of exploration for Asamera Oil, says his primary goal is to get his kids out of high school and then he will retire. For now, he is happy "drilling holes in Sumatra so that you all can drive to work every morning."

1973

25th Reunion, June 1998

Rex B. Richardson, Douglas, Alaska, moved to Alaska in 1978 and is now employed by the state as a computer programmer. He enjoys diving, sailing, ham radio, and hiking and is the only bassoonist in the Alaskan panhandle.

1974

25th Reunion, June 1999

1975

25th Reunion, June 2000

Mary C. Dinauer, Indianapolis, Indiana, was one of two recipients of the 1995 Excellence in Pediatric Research Award for her studies on chronic granulomatous disease, which are being used to investigate new treatment approaches such as gene therapy.

1976

20th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

Susanne Fusso, Middletown, Connecticut, is chair of the Slavic department at Wesleyan University.

Kenneth Kolodner, Baltimore, Maryland, played the Tenth Winter Solstice Concert with his band, Helicon, at Symphony Hall in Baltimore.

1977

20th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

Heidi Baumann-Schuppel, Slinger, finished her master's in teacher development at Marian College. She is a columnist for the *Hartford Times Press*, band director for West Bend schools, and a member of the local school board.

Cindy Ingebrand Beuerlein, Edina, Minnesota, is glad she can stay home and raise her wonderfully challenging youngsters, John and Laura.

Meredith Bidlack Browne, Manchester by the Sea, Massachusetts, is a business analyst for The Boston Consulting Group.

Rebecca Moorhead Culbertson, Chicago, Illinois, and her husband, Rick, took a trip to the Southwest and Northwest in 1994 and stayed with **Mary Jane Couran** and her husband. Rebecca and Rick had a son, Teddy, February 23, 1995.

Gregg O. Dawley, Los Angeles, California, says work in the real estate investment business and family, including "two little ones," round out his day.

Mark Faust, Elkhart, Indiana, is senior sys-

tems analyst at the Bayer Corporation.

Thomas R. Hughes and **Andrea Williamson-Hughes**, Norwalk, Connecticut, are president and assistant to the president, respectively, of the consulting firm Sound Environmental Solutions. Andrea also continues working with Save the Children.

Kim Hemphill, Freeport, New York, is a writer in the marketing department at USA Networks/Sci-Fi Channel.

Nancy Evans Johnsen, Fremont, California, and her family are enjoying life in the Bay Area.

Ann Brenton Keberle, Spokane, Washington, and her family spent six wonderful months in Capetown, South Africa. Her husband, Dan, had a Fulbright there, teaching jazz at the university.

Linda Kimball, Whitewater, is an artist-in-residence at University of Wisconsin-Madison, besides playing in the Wingra Woodwind Quintet and the Madison Symphony and Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra, teaching horn, and playing with her husband, Frank, in the Whitewater Brass Quintet. Son Benjamin Hanson, born May 18, 1995, adds to the wonderful chaos.

Mary DeGroot Lambrecht, Eau Claire, hopes to attend graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Stout to study marriage and family therapy.

John P. McGee, a veterinarian in Boulder, Colorado, and Beverly, his wife, adopted a baby girl from China, Katherine Bing.

Olaf Nielsen, Portland, Oregon, is senior product manager at ADC Kentrak. He recently met **James Maresh**, '48, owner of Maresh Vineyards near Dundee, Oregon. "Jim makes an excellent Pinot Noir."

John O'Connor, Cincinnati, Ohio, took a two-week trip to Southeast Asia to research public and private equity markets.

Fred D. Palmer, Elkhorn, graduated with a master's degree in music education from University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, May 1995. He is director of bands/instrumental music teacher at Elkhorn Area High School.

Sarah Pooler, Evanston, Illinois, is a registered representative for Equitable Financial Companies.

Janis Post, Glenview, Illinois, manager of Native Soil, says that she and her husband have been home-renovating these past seven years. "We're taking a temporary break before we begin to tear apart our new house."

John R. Ranck II, Boston, Massachusetts, spent two weeks in Europe visiting friends.

The Rev. James M. Rand, Wauwatosa, is pastor of the Wauwatosa Presbyterian Church.

Brad C. Shade, Evanston, Illinois, is a financial editor for Reuters in Chicago.

Karen Sorenson, Gig Harbor, Washington, sold her full-time dental practice and has taken up the occupation of "full-time mom" of her two children.

Anne MacLeod Weeks, Glencoe, Maryland,

is director of college guidance and an AP English teacher at Oldfields School. She was recently published in a professional journal.

John R. Wylie, Evanston, Illinois, is a self-employed attorney.

Glen Yoshida, Aurora, Colorado, is chief, head and neck oncology section, for the Fitzsimons Army Medical Center.

Susan Saunders Zoidis, Minneapolis, Minnesota, her husband, Greg, and two sons will be living in Singapore for the next three years. Greg is investing money for Cargill in start-up companies, while Susan is "experiencing life as an expatriate wife."

1978

20th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

Michael Sigman, Mundelein, Illinois, is an account executive at Continental Cablevision, Inc., in Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

1979

20th Reunion, June 2000

1980

20th Reunion, June 2000

Deborah L. Anderson, Greendale, is a purchasing assistant for Super Sky Products, Inc., a company specializing in custom skylights—including those in the Buchanan Kiewit Center at Lawrence.

Amy L. Edmonds, Austin, Texas, has transferred to the University of Texas to finish a Ph.D. in musicology. She has a new roommate, "a shy, sweet Schnauzer mix from the humane society."

Mary Uebler Hoover, Greensboro, North Carolina, is an attorney with Bernstein, Liebhard & Lifshitz.

Debra A. Klassman, River Forest, Illinois, is associate regional counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Michael H. Kortenhof, Portland, Oregon, is a senior hydrologist for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

Ellen L. Short, Chicago, Illinois, is working toward a master's degree in counseling psychology at Northwestern University. She wrote a three-act play called *Passing* in 1994 and is selling some of her wooden art at several Chicago area stores.

Michael Alan Stein, Gulf Breeze, Florida, is a cardiologist with Cardiology Consultants in Pensacola.

1981

20th Reunion, June 2000

David E. Eddy, Mill Valley, California, has started a new job in institutional sales for First Call Corporation.

Timothy J. White, Bloomington, Illinois, is the district sales manager for Roadway Package System.

1982

15th Reunion, June 1998

ALUMNI TODAY

1983

15th Reunion, June 1998

1984

15th Reunion, June 1998

Michael R. Becker, Kenosha, is coordinator of prevention services for the Southeast Wisconsin AIDS Project.

Michael Uram, Rockford, Illinois, is a sixth- and seventh-grade science teacher at Keith Country Day School.

1985

15th Reunion, June 2001

Kathleen A. Abromeit, Oberlin, Ohio, recently co-authored an article with two other music librarians. The article, "Information Literacy for Undergraduate Music Students: A Conceptual Framework," was published in the magazine *Notes*.

Haleh Jamshad Alberg, Chicago, Illinois, is president of Shad Applications, Inc.

Scott D. Alwin, Chicago, Illinois, is an account executive with Jasculca/Terman and Associates.

Sara Rowbotham Cornell, Boston, Massachusetts, works in marketing at Diversified Investment Advisors.

Resli Ellen Costabell, London, England, went to Egypt and had a great time "exploring tombs and temples, learning a little Arabic, venturing into the back streets of Cairo, and using up an entire bottle of Factor 30 sunblock."

Terrence G. Drennan, Gurnee, Illinois, is personal banking manager at Firststar Bank.

Park and Katie Ebben Drescher, Appleton, are practicing law together and enjoying their two wonderful children.

Lori Ackerman Duncan, Eden Prairie, Minnesota, recently vacationed in Los Cabos San Lucas.

Tammie Lynn Follett, St. Paul, Minnesota, is team coordinator of the reference attorney department at West Publishing Company and volunteers as a guardian *ad litem*. She was West Reference Attorney of the Year in 1990 and received an Outstanding Service Award in 1993 from Hamline University.

Cecilia Goetz, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has completed a master's degree in international development and public health. She now works as a program officer for an international health organization and will be traveling to Africa and South and Central America.

Anne M. Strass Gustafson, Madison, and her husband, Dan, are moving to Milwaukee; Dan is starting a new job at a law firm there.

Mary Hosbein, Dallas, Texas, is manager of employee relations at Wyndham Hotels and Resorts.

James D. Keith, Albuquerque, New Mexico, a hydrogeochemist, will fight in the National Shotokan Karate-Do tournament. He enjoys backpacking, fishing, kayaking, and beer.

David C. King, Belmont, Massachusetts, is an associate professor at Harvard University.

Steven A. and Colette Gomez Kirchhoff, Bozeman, Montana, are very happy to be in Montana with their three children. Colette is a family doctor, and Steve is writing.

Kurt Kresbach, senior research scientist at the Honeywell Corporation's technology center, delivered a Science Hall Colloquium at Lawrence in April, speaking on "The Thinking Machine: How to Think Straight About Artificial Intelligence."

Margaret E. LaVelle, Chicago, Illinois, is marketing manager, Latin Information Systems, with Information Resources, Inc.

Cynthia L. Mader, Evanston, Illinois, performs as voice-over talent on commercials and industrial projects. She also volunteers on the Chicago Radio Information Service for blind and dyslexic citizens.

Margaret M. Maguire, Portland, Oregon, is an associate attorney with Garvey, Schubert & Barer.

Georgia Ponos Marshall, Maple Grove, Minnesota, commutes weekly to her job as director of quality management with BHS Management in Chicago.

Sean D. McCollum, Brooklyn, New York, is a freelance editor and writer. He is developing curriculum materials and managing publishing projects for Berlitz International.

Charles C. and Lisa Berry Murray, live in Falmouth, Maine. Chuck works for L.L. Bean, and Lisa is sales manager of the European Seafood Exposition in Brussels, Belgium.

Lea Norris Krekow, Arlington, Texas, has

completed her oncology fellowship at Johns Hopkins Oncology Center and is a medical oncologist at Texas Oncology Physician Associates.

Kristi A. Ross-Clausen, Madison, was named Mrs. Madison, 1997. She is a music teacher at Emerson Elementary School.

Elizabeth Coyle Schmitter, Eagan, Minnesota, and her growing family recently moved to be near other family members in Minneapolis.

Timothy M. Sievers, Auburn, New Hampshire, has been made a full partner at Associated Anesthesiologists of Manchester.

Timothy X. Troy, Racine, has been working as a professional director for theatres in Milwaukee, Madison, and Chicago. Recent projects include *Waiting for Godot* and *Summer and Smoke*. He has two productions for the Evergreen Theatre in Lake Geneva coming up in late 1996.

Linda Suhling Trotter, Avon, Colorado, is self-employed as a pianist, teacher, and vocalist.

Catherine Walters-Brick, Beaver Dam, is vocal/choral music teacher and student newspaper adviser at Wayland Academy.

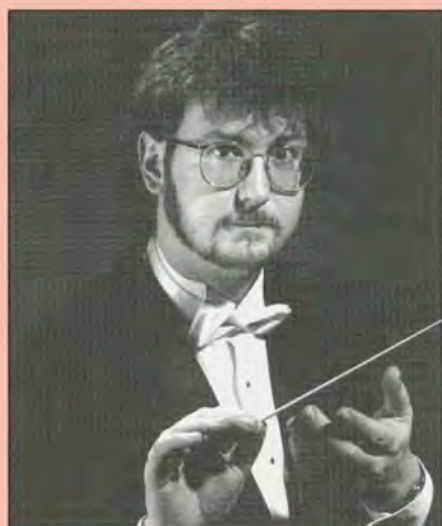
Mark P. Yeh, Twin Lakes, was recently hired as director of marketing and support services at Christian Purchasing Network in Florida, and will be moving there.

Kevin J. and Kim Bernsten Zlevor, Racine, have accepted a three-year assignment in Yokohama, Japan with Johnson Wax.



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1985 at the wedding of Michael N. Jurayj, '85, and Marianne Jensen on June 8 included (from left): Allison Wilms Neumeister, Jennifer Nilsson Halgren, Lisa Johnson Dockery, Brian K. Dockery, [the bride], Ellen Sander Canter, [the groom], Tammie L. Follett, Tanja Scribner Felton, and Terrence G. Drennan.

ALUMNI TODAY



Guest Conductor

Ray E. Ostwald, '89, in June, guest-conducted the Ecuador National Symphony in Quito, leading a program featuring Belgian clarinet soloist Johann Verhelst and three Ecuadoran premieres of American works. Ostwald, who directs the York High School symphony, chamber, concert, and cadet orchestras in Elmhurst, Illinois, also taught this past summer at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Michigan. An Appleton native, he holds the B.Mus. in instrumental music education and violin performance and the B.A. in mathematics, both from Lawrence, and the M.Mus. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has made conducting and clinician appearances with bands and orchestras throughout the Midwest, as well as on tour in Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Jamaica. As a violinist, he performed for nine years with the Heidenheim Quartet.

1986

15th Reunion, June 2001

Kimberly Svec Ackerson, Hoover, Alabama, and her husband, Joseph, have completed their Ph.Ds.

Steven E. Anderson, Madison, is an attorney with Famous Footwear.

Mary A. Blasing, Camp Verde, Arizona, is a supervisory park ranger at Montezuma Castle National Monument.

Paul G. Bookter, Green Bay, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School. He was a visiting teacher for part of the summer in Tasmania, Australia, in 1994 and has since become the municipal judge for the Village of Howard. He continues to teach in the Green Bay Public School District.

Margaret Keefe Davies, Bellingham, Washington, has taken up Telemark skiing and spends a lot of time outdoors hiking, biking, and mountain climbing. Peggy is a marriage and family therapist with her own practice.

Richard B. Dowd, Laredo, Texas, considers himself an "academic nomad." Presently an assistant professor of chemistry with Texas A&M International University, he hopes to do water quality research on the Rio Grande. **Steven F. Helm**, Richmond, Virginia, is an attorney with the firm of Cannella and Associates.

Stacie Maday Koch, Greenfield, now known as "Emily and Molly's mom," does music at her church with her husband.

Lisa Alcorn Landau, Bartlett, Illinois, is a chemist with Allied Signal.

Cari Zion Levin, Evanston, Illinois, has left her family-therapy practice to spend more time at home with her son and husband.

Colleen M. McVeigh, Chicago, Illinois, a second-grade teacher, taught a course for teachers on reforming education and schools through the Chicago Teachers Union in 1995-96. She is married to Robert S. Buist.

Julie A. Moore, Richfield, Minnesota, received her J.D. degree in 1994.

Charles L. Newhall, Salem, Massachusetts, is a history teacher at The Carroll School.

Caroline Neumiller Pfeffer, Chicago, Illinois, works at the world headquarters of A.T. Kearney as a recruiter in the executive search practice.

Pauline Pieper, St. Paul, Minnesota, is a senior marketing analyst with 3M.

Karen Pleasant, North Miami Beach, Florida, and her husband, Paul Pelissier, love the Florida weather, despite the hurricane warnings, and enjoy the mango, avocado, and orange trees that grow in their yard.

Carol "Kip" Rupnow, Milwaukee, is an account executive with Rollins Hudig Hall of Wisconsin.

Sue Burger Rutherford, Chicago, Illinois, is an associate with Ennis, Knupp & Associates.

Christine Hoelter Ryan, San Francisco, California, is a third-grade teacher at The Hebrew Academy.

Veronica S. Sanchez, Philadelphia, Pennsyl-



Jeffrey A. Jolton, '87, is the new director of consulting services for Family and Business Directions, Inc., a Williamsville, New York-based consulting firm that designs psychological-assessment screenings and employment-management systems for family businesses and entrepreneurs. Jolton, who formerly was with McGraw Hill/London House in Chicago, received his doctorate from Ohio University and has published research in the areas of sexual harassment, decision making, quality, and motivation.

vania, is the new assistant executive director of PSI Services, Inc., in Pennsylvania, responsible for foster care and mental health services.

Britt M. Shawver, Evanston, Illinois, is executive director of Housing Opportunities for Women and chair of the board of a transitional living program that helps homeless women regain control of their lives and achieve self-sufficiency.

Rebecca Sigler-Africano, Normal, Illinois, has two children, Nick and Gianni.

Frederick R. Slater, Milwaukee, is a senior analyst with Ameritech and has been flying airplanes, mountain biking, and "writing music long distance with David A. Bonello, '86."

John "Jay" Stewart, LaGrange Park, Illinois, is a vice president with the John Buck Company. He and his wife, **Molly Martin Stewart**, have two sons.

Kirsten Syverson-King, Belmont, Massachu-

ALUMNI TODAY

setts, her husband, **David**, '85, and their growing family (four kids five and under) have moved to a big old house outside of Boston. Kirsten works full-time as a consultant in Cambridge.

Jeffrey A. Walker, Milwaukee, earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "For now, I'm staying on in the department as a part-time lecturer, teaching four sections of an introductory writing course."

Ann Schmitt Wendel, Appleton, plays violin with the Fox Valley Symphony and at a few local churches but also is a full-time mom to her daughter, Kathleen. She is a volunteer on the program committee of the LU Club of the Fox Valley.

Andrew G. Wermuth, Cambridge, Massachusetts, is a graphic designer for Arrowstreet, Inc.

Tod G. Wiesman, Madison, is a program assistant for the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. His varied interests include Tai 'Chi, genealogy, human rights, and eating mangos.

Todd P. Youngren, Reston, Virginia, is an assistant vice president with Riggs National Bank.

1987

10th Reunion, June 20-22, 1997

Jeffrey A. Jolton, Williamsville, New York, is the new director of consulting services for Family and Business Directions, Inc.

Lisa J. Kanitz, Green Bay, is milk-chemistry supervisor for Northland Laboratories.

Mary Lewandowski Waghorne, Chicago, Illinois, has joined the firm of Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz as an associate in the corporate practice area. She received her J.D. from DePaul University this year.

1988

10th Reunion, June 1998

1989

10th Reunion, June 1999

Paul T. Mulder, Tustin, California, is a

sales consultant for Hines Nurseries.

Jeannie Verrando Nagler, Brighton, Massachusetts, is a marketing specialist for Relational Courseware in Boston.

Joel C. Reese, Point Reyes Station, California, is a reporter for the Pulitzer-prize-winning weekly, *The Point Reyes Light*. His story on a devastating October 1995 wildfire was named by the Peninsula Press Club as one of the top news pieces by a weekly in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Sandra J. Saltzstein, Studio City, California, is a studio guide at MCA/Universal.

1990

10th Reunion, June 2000

Octavio Camarena-Villaseñor, Mexico City, Mexico, is a partner with Consultores Decisiones Gubernamentales.

Robert T. Fuhrmann, Gardiner, Montana, and his wife, Jeanne, '92, are both working for the Park Service at Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone National Park. Bob is also working on his master's degree in fish and wildlife management at Montana State University.

Mark A. Green, Washington, D.C., gets to travel internationally in his job as senior coordinator, international network, with Discovery Channel.

Kristin M. Howard, Somerville, Massachusetts, is a teacher at Castle School in Cambridge.

Patrick J. Wilkinson, Washington, D.C., a legislative analyst/writer for *Congressional Quarterly's* "House Action Reports," covers environmental, energy, and agricultural issues in the U.S. House of Representatives.

1991

10th Reunion, June 2001

Dr. Alec J. Dunkel, Dallas, Texas, is a house officer employed at the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School.

Stephen Gratwick, San Francisco, California, is a travel agent for American Express.

J. Paul Lombardi, Appleton, works for Kimberly-Clark Corporation as an engineer in the family-care engineering department.

Elena Reiter Sellers, Tucson, Arizona, is a support engineer for Microsoft Corporation.

Vincent F. Salvia, Appleton, is vice president of Premier Staffing, Inc.

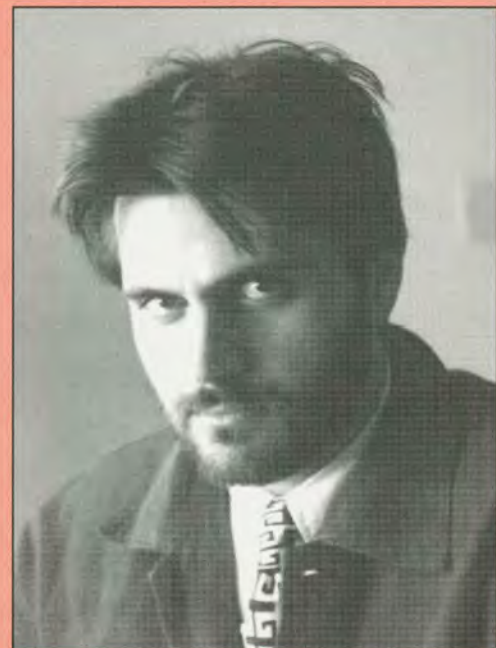
1992

10th Reunion, June 2002

Jennifer Krewson Hoyer, Verona, received the doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin and will serve a pediatrics residency in the Eastern Virginia School of Medicine at Norfolk.

Lynn A. O'Leary, St. Paul, Minnesota, is judicial law clerk for the Hon. Edward Lynch, chief judge, first judicial district.

David A. Tomfohrde, West Lafayette, Indiana, is a graduate student and research assistant in the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at Purdue University. He has



Of music and microchips

Costas Cacoyannis, '94, is wired for sound. Active for over twelve years in helping define the interface between computers and music, he recently premiered in Greece a ballet for young dancers, *Little Caroline's Nightmare*, that is the result of his research into the ability of computers to convincingly reproduce a symphonic score. Excerpts from the ballet score also were performed as part of the recital that completed his work for the master of music degree in composition from the Eastman School of Music. *Little Caroline's Nightmare* is dedicated to Marjorie Harkins Buchanan Kiewit, '43, and has recently been released on compact disc by EMI.

Cacoyannis holds diplomas in piano, violin, flute, and teaching from Trinity College of London and the Royal Schools of Music. He also has a degree in electrical engineering and has specialized in the design of electronic music instruments. A theory and composition major at Lawrence, he was elected to Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music society, received the James Ming Prize for composition, and graduated *magna cum laude*. At Eastman he studied with Joseph Schwantner in composition and Douglas Humpherys in piano and taught electronic music.

Collaborator with Focus Publishing House in England in the publishing of a series of computer programs, Cacoyannis has given multimedia and electronic-music concerts in Cyprus, Greece, London, France, and the United States. Currently the musical director of *Diastasis*, a Greek contemporary ballet/theatre company, he has collaborated recently with singer George Dalarus, choreographer Demetres Papaioannou, and film director Michael Cacoyannis (*Zorba*).

Lawrence Nuptials

Lawrence Today will accept for publication photographs of alumni weddings in which a sizable group of Lawrence participants appears and the individuals are identified by name and class year. Publication of wedding photos is subject to the availability of space and to the quality of the photograph. Photographs will be returned on request.

ALUMNI TODAY

taken up homebrewing, racquetball, and geology.

1993

5th Reunion, June 1999

Jonathan D. Greene, Washington, D.C., is employed by TMP Worldwide Advertising as an account executive.

Elizabeth J. Snodgrass, Brooklyn, New York, received her master's degree from Peabody Conservatory and now is operations assistant for the American Composers Orchestra.

Scott C. Spiegelberg, Rochester, New York, has been employed by Eastman School of Music as a teaching assistant since receiving his master of music degree from the University of Akron.

1994

5th Reunion, June 1999

Ariana C. Bliss, Kagashima-ken, Japan, is teaching English on Kikai-ijuna, a small island in the Ryakya chain in Japan.

Heather V. Rezin, Beaverton, Oregon, is executive producer of Oregon Pacific Pictures.

Jill D. Siebecker, Appleton, is a veterinary technician at Animal Medical Center of Appleton.

1995

5th Reunion, June 1999

Barbara L. Bailey-Werner, Milwaukee, is working as an analyst for Anderson Consulting.

Rachel L. Baus, Appleton, is communications coordinator at Beacon Arts in Appleton.

Matthew J. Bietz, Port Jefferson Station, New York, is working on his M.A. from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Jerod A. Cottrill, Chicago, Illinois, is studying at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Stacy L. Czerniak, Downers Grove, Illinois, is a fourth-grade bilingual teacher.

Dorothy Rodger Dobbettin, Marshall, Minnesota, is getting a B.A. in English from the Southwest State University.

Kirsten M. Jansen, Muncie, Indiana, is a graduate assistant in viola at Ball State University.

Jennifer L. Kosloski, Appleton, is a substitute teacher for several Wisconsin school districts.

Jason M. Kruk, De Pere, is a case manager at Villa Hope, Inc.

Susan M. Lienau, Sheboygan, is employed by the Milwaukee public school system as a traveling music teacher.

Alec T. Maly, Basking Ridge, New Jersey, is a member of the Army Chorus, stationed in Washington, D.C. He has the rank of staff sergeant and has special security clearance so that he may perform at the White House.

Kelly E. McCracken, Chicago, Illinois, is attending the Meadville/Lombard Theological School (Unitarian Universalist) at the University of Chicago.

Karl L. Orvik, Cleveland, Ohio, is attending the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Ryan K. Oyama, Cambridge, Massachusetts, is in the graduate program in organismic and evolutionary biology at Harvard University.

Sujata "Suzie" Paul, Milwaukee, is an administrative trainee at Quad Graphics.

Alexander C. Thoman, Glencoe, Scotland, is employed as a cook at the Clachaig Inn.

Todd Jon Wegner, Appleton, is a manager trainee at Fox's Jewelers at the Fox River Mall in Appleton.

MARRIAGES

1950

Jean Adomeit, '59, and **Ken Jamsa**, December 10, 1994

1960

Linda McGrath Gill, '64, and **Chuck Ingalls**, August 24, 1994

1980

Debra Klassman, '80, and **Nicholas Savramis**, July 1995

Lea Norris, '85, and **Jim Krekow**, April 28

Michael N. Jurayj, '85, and **Marianne Jensen**, June 8

1990

Paul Lombardi, '91, and **Catherine Carsen**, April 13

Elena Woodbury Reiter, '92, and **Tim Sellers**, April 6

Vincent F. Salvia, '91, and **Tricia**, March 2
Kevin Snider and **Tina Volesky**, '91, October 29, 1994

Barbara Bailey-Werner, '95, and **Chad Werner**, October 28, 1995

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

1970s

Helen Bartlett, '77, and **Ken Suzaki**, a son, Andrew, April 13, 1995

Richard and **Rebecca Moorhead Culbertson**, '77, a son, Teddy, February 23, 1995

Kristi and **Gregg O. Dawley**, '77, a daughter, Emma Grace, June 20, 1995

Frank Hanson and **Linda Kimball**, '77, a son, Benjamin James, May 18, 1995

Beverly Maynard and **John Mc Gee**, '77, a daughter, Katherine Bing, February 8, 1995

1980s

Keith and **Mary Uebler Hoover**, '80, a son, Andrew, November 15, 1995

Elizabeth Shoemaker and **Mike Kortenhof**, '80, a son, Theodore Hunting, November 10, 1995

Elizabeth and **Stuart S. Winter**, '83, twin sons, Matthew and Lucas, September 21, 1995

Kathleen Abromeit, '85, and **John Sabin**, a daughter, Brook, April 10, 1995

Tim and **Phoebe Rowe Bachman**, '85, a daughter, Claire Louise, March 4

Steve and **Laura Goodell Bickel**, '85, a son, Sawyer Konrad, November 6, 1995

Even and **Ellen Sander Canter**, '85, a daughter, Talia Sophie, October 12, 1995

Park and **Katie Ebben Drescher**, both '85, a son, William Morris, October 23, 1995

Jennifer Nilsson Halgren, '85, a son, Sten Anders, born October 23, 1995

Jeff and **Lisa Muller Johnson**, '85, Deerfield, Illinois, a son, Patrick, June 22, 1995

Peggy Maguire and **Scott Cameron**, both '85, a daughter, Molly, January 24

Charles C. and **Lisa Berry Murray**, Falmouth, Maine, a son, Max, January 24, 1995

Jenna and **Timothy Sievers**, '85, a son, Christopher Riley, November 17, 1995

Paul and **Gretchen Friedley Steck**, '85, a daughter, Kara, January 18

Duane and **Susan Wilkinson Milder**, '85, Joshua Duane, January 16

Caroline Neumiller Pfeffer, '86, and **Jeffry**, a son, Benjamin Michael, October 18, 1995

1990s

Kevin and **Tina Volesky Snider**, '91, a son, Bradley Kevin, September 3, 1995

Kelly McGlauchlen, '91, and **Dirk Ribbens**, '92, a daughter, Rebekah Elizabeth, June 8, 1995

Stephanie Otto, '96, and **Karl Orvik**, '95, a son, Cody Philip Nils, December 14, 1995

DEATHS

1910s

Lynn Pardee, '16, Three Oaks, Michigan, September 25, 1995

1920s

Florence Volz Jenkinson, M-D '22, Elm Grove

Gertrude C. Thuss, '22, Oshkosh, March 26

Mildred Rosenberg Wien, M-D '22, Los Angeles, California

Mildred Fulton Williams, '22, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, February 27. Survivors

include her daughters **Charlotte Williams Kistner**, '54, and **Helen Williams Kaiser**, '55; her son-in-law, **Nicholas T. Kaiser**, '55; and her grandson, **Douglas F. Kaiser**, '84.

Edwin L. Pohl, '24, Oshkosh, April 4

Ruth Noble McGowan, '25, Appleton, May 27

Bertha Anderson Fick, '26, Gladstone, Michigan

Dr. Paul A. Lee, '26, Santa Cruz, California, May 1995

Howard C. Lewis, '26, Port Richey, Florida

Marian McBride, M-D '26, Milwaukee, November 23, 1995

Philip Nobles, '27, Wisconsin Rapids, November 5, 1995

John K. Clark, '29, Wild Rose, January 18

ALUMNI TODAY

Helen Tonskemper Ragen, '29, Minneapolis, Minnesota, January

1930s

Ariel Wallace Kimble, '30, Waupaca, July 1, 1995

Elizabeth A. Ludwig, M-D '30, Milwaukee, February 18

Edith Meyer Newbauer, '31, Milwaukee, February 19

Florence Hoatson Nigro, '31, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, February 18

Urania Schuster Rauter, M-D '31, Milwaukee, February 15

Lewellyn F. Lund, '32, Horseshoe Bend, Arkansas, March 15

Elizabeth Wolff Bauman, M-D '33, West Bend, February 21. Survivors include her son, Dr. Rogers A. Bauman, '59.

Nona Nemacheck Bertram, '33, Brookfield, April 7. Survivors include her son, Dr. John R. Bertram, '65, and two daughters, one of whom is Susan Bertram Garcia, '61.

Ruth Tomlinson Djupman, '33, New Braunfels, Texas, February 15

Stanley R. Greene, '33, Sturgeon Bay, November 22, 1995

Marie Neuens Grogan, M-D '33, Sister Bay, January 25. Survivors include a daughter, Carol Grogan Nyberg, M-D '64, and a son, James W. Grogan, '69.

Aneta Johnson Boe, '34, Harrison, Arkansas
Josephine Harbridge Walker, M-D '34, San Diego, California, June 11, 1995

Addison Sprague, '35, Madison, March 15

Catherine Ebben Buchanan, '36, Appleton, March 21. Survivors include a daughter, Jean Buchanan, '74.

Ella Heinke Stibitz, '36, Carbondale, Illinois, April 1

Gertrude Schrubbs Findley, M-D, '37, Elm Grove, January 26, 1995. Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Mary McBroom Findley, '67.

Alice Werner Hanson, '38, Rochester, Minnesota, February 18,

Clarence J. DeBruin, '39, Kimberly, February 5

1940s

Janet Cope Crawford, M-D '40, Clearwater, Florida, March 15

Marjorie Bauck Giffen, M-D '40, Cohasset, Massachusetts, November 24, 1995. Survivors include her great-niece, Susan Schneider, '78.

Marion Conklin Arteel, '42, Fort Meyers, Florida, June 12, 1995

Sylvia Seif Becker, '42, Corona, California
William G. Diver, '42, New York, New York, August 30, 1995

Margaret Shafer Paul, M-D '42, Davenport, Iowa, 1996

Judith Burley Roth, '42, Vermilion, Ohio, April 21, 1995

Louis R. Lyon, '43, Oshkosh. Survivors include his wife, Mildred Bohn Lyon, '39, his

granddaughter, Holly Lyon Park, '82, and his grandson, Chris Lyon, '85.

The Rev. Alice E. MacDonald, M-D '43, La Crosse, September 30, 1994

Betty Eisenach Spoo, '44, Appleton, April 1. Survivors include her husband, Edward Spoo, '44; her sons Richard Spoo, '82, and Dr. Robert Spoo, '79; and her brother, Robert Eisenach, '48.

Jean Gates Strong, '44, Wittenberg, January 25

John F. Best, '45, Glendale, January 22
Kenneth S. Dickinson, Jr., '45, Appleton, February 26. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Driessen Dickinson, '45, cousins Theodore Gilbert and Charles Gilbert, both '53, and a sister-in-law, Mary Vinson Dickinson, '46.

Jack B. Kibbe, '45, Madison, January 1
Janet Rike Holmes, '47, Marco Island, Florida, February 1

Dr. Stuart A. Bellin, '48, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, February 5. Survivors include his wife, Mary.

Miriam Abbott Trumpf, M-D '48, Atlanta, Georgia

William H. Riley, '49, Appleton, April 10

William J. Schuh, '49, Appleton, February 4

1950s

Barbara Lighthall Harper, '50, Melvin Village, New Hampshire, January 27

Lawrence C. Hastings, '50, Kenosha, February 14. Survivors include his wife, Barbara Evans Hastings, '50.

Ralph D. Vogt, '50, Palm City, Florida, January 29. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, and his brother, Reinhold Vogt, '32.

Patricia Wacker Swierczek, M-D '52, Boston, Virginia, February 15

Joan C. Hajostek, '55, Chicago, Illinois, September 25, 1995. Survivors include her mother, Bernice Hajostek.

Dean Winkler, '56, Neenah, April 3. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Winkler, his son, Scott Winkler, '87; and his daughter-in-law, Carrie Ganzel Winkler, '86.

Sharon Newell Stevens, '58, Stone Mountain, Georgia, October 22, 1995. Survivors include her husband, Frederic C. Stevens, '58.

1960s

Alan Bond, '62, Midland, Michigan, February 21, 1996. Survivors include his wife, Virginia L. Booster Bond, '62, and his brother, Gordon Bond, '65.

Richard L. Medway, '65, Milwaukee, April 11, 1995

Faculty

Thomas J. Burns, retired accounting professor at Ohio State University, died in January at the age of 72. He served as Lawrence College's accountant from 1951-55 and was a part-time instructor, later assistant professor, in the Lawrence economics department. He

What's New on the Web?

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Click on the **Sesquicentennial** button for:

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- On-line continuation of "First Person Singular," the collection of alumni reminiscences begun in this issue of *Lawrence Today*.

Read what others have to say and then add your own Lawrence or Milwaukee-Downer memories.

had held a number of honored positions in his field, including the national presidencies of Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honor society, and the Academy of Accounting Historians. He was named Ohio's Outstanding Educator in 1986 and the American Institute of CPAs Outstanding Accounting Educator in 1989.

Erratum

In the Summer 1996 issue of *Lawrence Today*, in a photographic caption titled "The LU Hamlet Team," Dominic Fumusa, '91, was incorrectly identified as a member of the stage crew when, in fact, he is an actor in the company that also includes Campbell Scott, '83, as Hamlet and Eric Simonson, '82, as director. *Lawrence Today* regrets this error.



LAWRENCE

1847-SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION-1997

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1996-1997

September

- 26 Matriculation Convocation
27-Nov. 3 Wriston Art Center Gallery: Selections from the Permanent Art Collection

October

- 11-12 Homecoming
11 Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner: Induction of Charter Class
11 Grave Site Restoration Ceremony (William Harkness Sampson, Samuel Plantz)
12 Tailgate Picnic
18 Artist Series: Peter Serkin, piano
26 Sesquicentennial National Service Day (14 locations across the U.S.A.)
26 Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert

November

- 1 Artist Series: Christopher Parkening, classical guitar
1-3 Parents Weekend
8 Boston Regional Celebration (Union Club): Charles Breunig, professor of history emeritus Washington, D.C., Regional Celebration (French Embassy): Dale Duesing, '67, baritone
14 Convocation: Gunther Schuller, composer
15-16 Jazz Celebration Weekend
15 Joe Lovano, tenor saxophone, and Gunther Schuller, conducting
16 Janis Siegel of Manhattan Transfer and Fred Hersch, piano, with the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Singers
15-Dec. 15 Wriston Art Center Gallery: Faculty Exhibition
16 Milwaukee Regional Celebration (Villa Terrace): Dale Duesing, '67, baritone
23 Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert

December

- 8 The Lawrence Concert Choir and Choral Society: *Handel's Messiah*.

January

- 11 Chicago Regional Celebration (Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University): Lawrence Symphony Orchestra
12 Milwaukee Regional Celebration (Vogel Hall, Marcus Center for the Performing Arts) Lawrence Symphony Orchestra
17-Mar. 16 Wriston Art Center Gallery: *Zapatista*: Mexican and Mexican-American Print Works
24 Fox Valley Regional Celebration: Pre-Concert Reception
24 Sesquicentennial Gala Multi-Ensemble Concert featuring "A Place Where It Will Always Be Spring," by Fred Sturm, '73
24-26 Sesquicentennial Trivia Contest
25 Madison Regional Celebration (Barrymore Theatre): Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble Repertory Concert

February

- 1 Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert
16 Minneapolis/St. Paul Regional Celebration (Tedd Mann Concert Hall, University of Minnesota): Lawrence Symphony Orchestra
20 Seattle Regional Celebration (location TBA): Lawrence Jazz Trio
21 San Francisco Regional Celebration (location TBA): Lawrence Jazz Trio
23 Los Angeles Regional Celebration (location TBA): Lawrence Jazz Trio

March

- 7 New York Regional Celebration (Cyberspace Cafe): Sesquicentennial Internet Event
8 Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert
15 Jazz Series: Christian McBride, bassist

April

- 11-May 18 Wriston Art Center Gallery: Works from Alumni Art Collections
12 Artist Series: Borodin Quartet
23, 25, 27 Lawrence Opera Theatre: *La Cenerentola* by Rossini
27 Jazz Series: Mingus Big Band
(Date TBA) Milwaukee Downer College-Lawrence University Women's Education Symposium
(Date TBA) St. Louis Regional Celebration
(Date TBA) Colorado Regional Celebration

May

- 1 Sesquicentennial Party
2 Coeducation at Lawrence Reception
4 Artist Series: Anonymous 4, medieval chant
17 Choral/Orchestra Concert: Verdi's *Requiem*
24 Sesquicentennial Saxophone Recital featuring a new work by Rodney Rogers, Lawrence Saxophone Studio
29 Convocation: Maya Angelou, Litt.D. '76
30-Aug. 2 Wriston Art Center Gallery: Class of 1997 Senior Exhibition

June

- 13 Lawrence Symphony Orchestra: Commencement Concert
20 Milwaukee-Downer College All-Alumnae Luncheon (Milwaukee Athletic Club)
20-22 Reunion Weekend in the Sesquicentennial Year

For Updates and Further Information:

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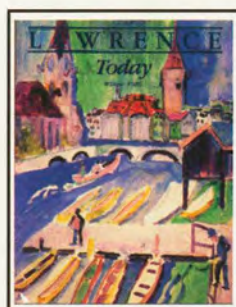
LAWRENCE YESTERDAY

COVERING THE ISSUES

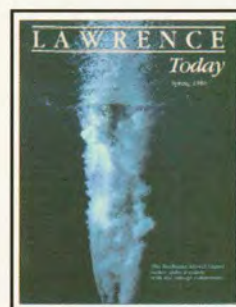
Not all history is ancient history. Even when our sights are fixed on an event one hundred and fifty years in the past, there is a lot of history between then and now—history to be remembered, learned from, and enjoyed.

One cannot, it is said, judge a book by its cover. Nevertheless, these twenty *Lawrence Today* covers offer a colorful view of the recent history of Lawrence, a panorama of new campus facilities, distinguished visitors, revered faculty members, accomplished students, and new friends.

Created by many hands yet focused squarely on the contemporary institution and its program, places, and people, these images should help you recall some of Lawrence's latter days—the time when *yesterday* was, in fact, just yesterday.



Winter 1986



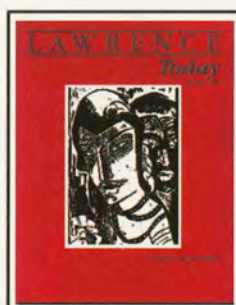
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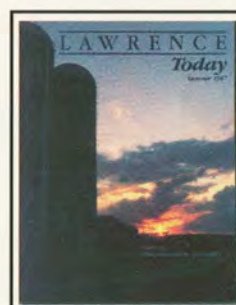
Summer 1986



Winter 1987



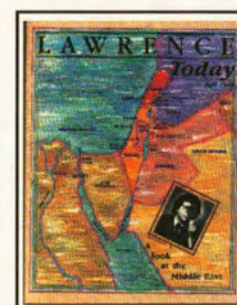
Spring 1987



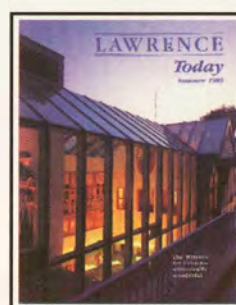
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Summer 1988



Fall 1988



Summer 1989



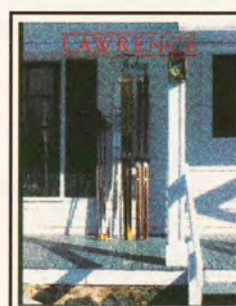
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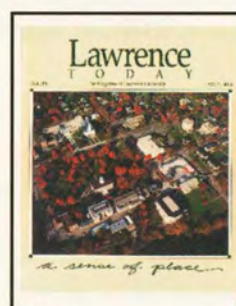
Spring 1990



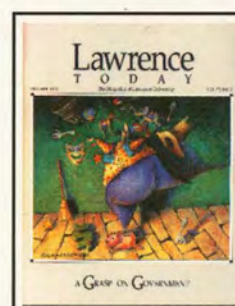
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Winter 1991



Fall 1991



Summer 1992



Fall 1992



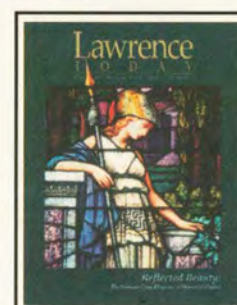
Spring 1993



Fall 1993



Spring 1994



Fall 1994



THANK YOU, "MR. LAWRENCE"

"What a time of unprecedented change! What staggering moral and ethical issues to be faced. . . . Is this a challenge you are eager to accept? Has your experience prepared you to want that kind of responsibility—that opportunity to make an important difference in the civilization you inherited? Surely the 'Lawrence Difference' is something other than a neat slogan; it will show its meaning in numerous ways as you proceed to set your goals for the future and to realize your destinies."

Marshall Hulbert, '26

"Challenge, responsibility, opportunity, courage, dedication, ideals, faith. These words are the lexicon of Marshall's values, and in them is the man whom we cherish and will remember."

President Richard Warch



Marshall Hulbert touched the lives of many in the Lawrence community as he served the college in an official capacity from 1932 to 1970 and in countless other ways until his death in 1984. As acting president, dean of the college, dean of the conservatory, director of admissions, dean of administration, and director of alumni relations, he was known to many as "Mr. Lawrence." His influence continues today through the Marshall B. Hulbert Memorial Scholarship, funded by his bequest and by memorial gifts from his family, friends, colleagues, and alumni. In 1989, the college's guest house was renamed Hulbert House in his memory. Thank you, Mr. Hulbert, for making a difference at Lawrence.

For more information about ways of giving to Lawrence, please contact:

Lawrence University
Development Office
P.O. Box 599

Appleton, WI 54912-0599
414-832-7687
or 800-283-8320, ext. 7687



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P.O. BOX 599
APPLETON, WI 54912-0599